



Jeannine Dawson, policewoman, holds this sad-faced little boy who was left at the altar of a Christ The King Roman Catholic Church in Seattle Friday. The 12 to 15-month-old child was found after a black-and-tan convertible stopped in front of the church and a woman and child went inside, said Sister Mary Armelia. The woman came out alone shortly after and telephoned that she had left her child in the church.

Democrats Will be Asked to Modify Stand on Sales Tax

Party May Get Blunt Advice When Governor Speaks Tonight

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

EAU CLAIRE — The Democratic state organization in its convention here this weekend will try to change its habitual stance on state tax policy.

Gradually leaders of the party are coming around to the view that modern governmental budget

demands require adjustment in the state's historical reliance upon the income tax.

But the rank and file delegate from the average county finds a shift in position a difficult thing to do, and is extremely reluctant.

That is the primary impression here as the Democratic Party convenes in its off-year rally, knowing that it is going to hear some blunt advice on the tax problem from its own governor, Gaylord A. Nelson.

In Negotiations

Nelson is locked in delicate state finance negotiations with a resolute Republican-led legislature which wants to graft a sales tax into the state revenue scheme. He is apparently prepared to make some concessions to solve his financial dilemma.

The question here is whether the party politicians understand his position and are sympathetic enough to trim slightly their absolute anti-sales tax attitudes of the past.

Last night the outlook was doubtful. James Doyle of Madison, a Nelson friend and the leading Democrat on the Governor's Tax Study Committee of last year, got little visible support when he asked in effect for con-

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U.S. Warns Soviets to Halt Reckless Shooting in Berlin

Mock Aerial War Flares High Over North America

Hundreds of Jet Interceptors, Bombers Part of 'Sky Shield'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mock What their electric eyes see is be- but mighty aerial war flared ing flashed to the Colorado con- high in the skies over the North American continent today.

At noon hundreds of jet inter- ceptor planes began screaming and aloft from runways in the United States and Canada.

Antiaircraft missile launchers pointed toward targets, although they fired no actual missiles.

Polar Regions

Jet bombers headed down from near the polar regions. They flew far aloft or hugged the terrain to escape radar detection, over routes Soviet pilots likely would take in strikes toward targets.

From noon to midnight no air- liner, no civilian plane would be airborne while the air maneuvers soared above over 14-million square miles of the continent and its seaward environs.

Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, chief of the North American Air De- fense Command—a combined or- ganization of U.S. and Canadian defense systems—directed the de- fenders from his headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo. He an- nounced the start of exercise Sky Shield II at noon, EST.

"Any military weapons system must be thoroughly exercised from time to time to assure pro- gressive improvement and exer- cise Sky Shield II provides that opportunity," Kuter said in a statement from his headquarters.

Not A Contest

Kuter declared that this opera- tion involving hundreds of fighter planes and B52 and B47 bombers of the Strategic Air Command was "not a contest" between of- fensive and defensive forces. The position of the bombers will be known at all times.

The outcome of exercise Sky Shield II will not be known to the public. It will be kept a top drawer military secret. Details on the success or failure of the attack and defense could give So- viet strategists very useful infor- mation.

Along with the plane and mis- sile systems, the radar warning nets will play important roles.

Two Dead in New Orleans Hotel Fire

Five Firemen Hurt As Blaze Hits French Quarter

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Fire- men poked through the still-warm embers of a second class hotel in the French Quarter today.

Two—and possibly more—men were believed dead and five fire- men injured.

A repeated general alarm brought more than 30 major fire- fighting units screaming into the French Quarter Friday night. The fire broke out in the Silver Dollar Hotel—one block above Canal Street—and quickly jumped to a branch of the Whitney National Bank.

Firemen played streams of water from two-dozen high pres- sure hoses on to the hotel and bank building as flames skipped across the rooftops.

Left Ball

Fire chief Howard Dey and his top lieutenants hustled quickly from the Firemen's Ball at Mu- nicipal Auditorium to supervise the battle against the leaping flames.

Dey explained there was no verification of the two dead, but employees of the hotel said they thought there were about nine transients in the building when the fire broke out. Two were be- lieved to have been trapped.

The Silver Dollar, lurking in the shadow of one of the French Quarter's luxury hotels, was gut- ted.

Fire Contained

For a time the fire appeared likely to spread from the ancient hotel and the half-century-old bank building to the scores of little shops and warehouses in the neighborhood. But firemen con- tained the blaze.

Of the five firemen injured, none was believed in serious con- dition. Dey said that two of them were hurt in flames "from the back draft," a sort of explosion from fire and accumulated gases.

Dey estimated the damage at a quarter-million dollars.

Katanga Signs 'Cease-Fire'

U.N. Command Says Pact Extends Last Month's Agreement

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—The United Nations Com- mand in the Congo announced to- day the signing of a cease-fire agreement with Katanga de- scribed as extending the provi- sional pact signed last month.

The agreement provides that prisoners taken by both sides dur- ing last month's fighting will be exchanged Monday.

Right to Defend

It includes what is in effect U.N. recognition of Katanga's right to defend itself in the event of attack by forces of the central Congo government who are re- ported massing on Katanga's or- ders.

The key point for agreement states. "The representatives of the United Nations do not consider as a violation of the cease-fire a reply from the Katangese gen- darmerie against an attack coming from the exterior."

The agreement was signed late Friday night by Katanga's Presi- dent, Moise Tshombe, and Mah- moud Khari, chief of the U.N. civil operations in Congo, after more than three weeks negotia- tion.

Gen. Walker Sent To Pacific Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, the con- troversial former commander of the 24th Infantry Division, is headed for a staff job in the Pa- cific command.

The Army in a terse announce- ment Friday said that Walker would go to Hawaii next month to become assistant chief of staff for operations, plans and training in the Pacific command.

Walker was officially admi- nished by the Army in June. He was relieved of command of the 24th Division in Germany in April and returned to the United States recently to await reassignment.

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Russia Trying To Wreck U.N., Adlai Warns

U.S. Delegate Says Reds Want Nations To Bow Before Them

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The United States says the So- viet Union appears to be threat- ening to wreck the United Nations unless the world organization bows to Red demands for re- vamping the U.N. secretariat.

Ambassador Adlai E. Steven- son, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, made the accusa- tion in replying Friday to Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin's contention that "if the path of nonagreed decisions is taken, this will cause the organi- zation to collapse."

Adlai Comments

Stevenson, commenting on the statements made by Zorin at a news conference, said, "I wish Mr. Zorin would not threaten the United Nations with disaster if he does not have his own way."

The U.S. delegate declared that in negotiations to find a tempo- rary successor to the late Dag Hammarskjold as U.N. secretary- general, the United States would "resist the concept of the torika or the ideological division of the world into three blocs."

Zorin complained in his 2½- hour talks with newsmen that the U.N. secretariat has been taken over by one-man rule. He men- tioned no names but made it clear that his reference was aimed at Hammarskjold's Ameri- can deputy, Andrew W. Cordier.

"The man is acting by right of seizure of power without ask- ing anybody," Zorin said. "He runs the secretariat not in the interest of the organization as a whole and by no means in a neu- tral fashion."

A secretariat spokesman denied that any of the U.N. high com- mand's 29 undersecretaries had assumed any added authority.

Cordier, a veteran of U.N. ser- vice, declined to comment.

Zorin reiterated the Soviet Un- ion's willingness to agree to a three and up to seven undersec- retaries of specified nationalities.

The new secretariat chief, he to Labor Party said, should agree beforehand to the consult with them and seek their mutual agreement on all major issues. At the same time he de- nied that the temporary secre- tary-general would be subject to veto by his staff.

Protest Comes Few Hours After East Germans Fire Into American Sector

BY MICHAEL GOLDSMITH when two other East Berliners

BERLIN (AP)—The U.S. com- eluded them and escaped into the mand has put it squarely up to French sector. The firing halted the Soviets to halt "the reckless" after the refugees disappeared shooting by East German police down a railroad track well within along the East-West Berlin bor- der. The Western zone.

The question of when and if An American spokesman said the West would return fire if Gen. Albert Watson II, chief of U.S. forces in Berlin, personally protested Friday to the Soviet commander, Col. A. I. Solovjev, at East Berlin headquarters.

Soviet Puppet

The United States and other Western allies do not recognize the East German Communist re- gime, regarding it as a Soviet puppet.

The U.S. protest came only a few hours after East German bor- der guards peppered the Ameri- can sector with machinegun and rifle fire. U.S. military and West- Berlin police held their fire. There were no reports of casualties.

Watson "warned against the consequences of the reckless and illegal conduct" of the East Ger- man police, the spokesman said. "Gen. Watson also protested to the Soviets about other flagrant incidents which recently affected the peace and security of the American sector," he added.

Escape in Truck

The early morning shooting from the Communist sector came as nine refugees broke through a barbed wire fence to West Berlin in a truck. All scrambled out and raced to safety in a hail of bullets fired by East German border guards.

East German guns rattled again

Nik Accuses Sen. Smith Of 'Savagery'

CUNDYS HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, remained unru- fled today in the face of a de- nunciation by Soviet Premier Khrushchev in which he ac- cused her of "savagery."

In a message to members of the British House of Commons, Khrushchev accused Sen. Smith of "savagery" to- ward the Soviet bloc.

The Russian premier also said Mrs. Smith's recent speech in the Senate calling for a U.S. defense policy that stressed nuclear pow- er was "provocative."

Mrs. Smith said Friday night: "Mr. Khrushchev isn't really mad at me. I am not that important. He is angry because American officials have grown more firm since my speech Sept. 21."

In the speech, she said the Ken- nedy administration's policy of building up conventional U.S. military power was a "stupidity of limited deterrence."

Pepin County Has 1st Highway Death

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first fatal highway accident in Pepin County this year has raised Wisconsin's traffic toll for 1961 to 683, compared with 659 on this date a year ago.

Mrs. Harry Stewart, 60, Colo- rado Springs, Colo., was injured fatally Friday in a head-on auto- mobile collision on U. S. Highway 10 near Durand in Pepin County. Five persons were injured seri- ously in the crash.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

244. James S. Beach, 22, route 3, Kaukauna.

245. Swante Suominen, 34, Downers Grove, Ill.

246. Gordon Seager, 51, route 4, Oshkosh.

(Story Page A 12)

Ford, U.A.W. Have Weekend 'Cleanup Talks'

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers Union swung into a weekend of cleanup today — polishing the final language of the new nation- al contract and settling strikes at 21 local plants.

The new contract, covering 120,000 hourly paid Ford workers, was supposed to have been signed Friday. But the formal language in the bulky documents wasn't ready.

Irving Bluestone, administrative assistant to UAW President Wal- ter P. Reuther, said "Ford want- ed to do some peculiar things with the language that we're not willing to do."

Individual committees spent country to pay for the aircraft. Friday trying to solve 21 local plant strikes involving 43,150 workers. Ford has been idled by a strike since Oct. 3 and the lo- cal agreements must be reached before workers there will go back to work.

Unidentified Satellite Located by Japanese

TOKYO (AP)—The Postal Mi- nistry's Radio Wave Research In- stitute said today it has picked up unidentified radio signals be- lieved sent by a new Soviet sat- ellite.

The signals were caught on 20,005 megacycles between 10 27 a.m. and 10 32 a.m. but faded out in five minutes due to heavy interference, the institute said.

An institute spokesman said if the signals came from a space satellite, it would be flying on a very high altitude, probably 200 to 300 miles above the earth.

He added the institute has not been notified by the United States of any new satellite launching.

Marching From Leicester Square to Whitehall, these workers from the Loco Ballroom in Derby carry placards expressing their pride. Among the marchers was a bouncer, charwoman and band leaders.

The Famed Bolshoi Ballet of Moscow performs in Tchaikowsky's "Swan Lake" in the film version of popular opera Tuesday at the Appleton Theater. The ballet in color stars ballerina Maya Plisetskaya and Nikolai Fadeychev and the music for the pro-

ductions is by the Bolshoi orchestra. Third in the Tuesday Ballet-Opera series at the theater, "Swan Lake" will be shown at two performances, 4:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

ance as the third in the Ballet-Opera series on Tuesday nights at the theater. The extra showing is being made to accommodate students and other young people in the area, said Manager Stanley Gross today.

The matinee will begin at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, lasting until 6 p.m. Tchaikowsky's "Swan Lake" was presented for the first time at the Bolshoi Theatre in 1877 and has been given by the celebrated Russian company every year since.

Filmed in color, this movie was made while the ballet was being performed by the world-famous ballet on its Moscow stage. The full company and orchestra of the Bolshoi Ballet are seen in the film.

The two principal roles are danced by prima ballerina Maya Plisetskaya and Nikolai Fadeychev.

Peace Corps Man to be At Lawrence Tuesday

A representative of the Peace Corps, J. T. Sykes, will be on the Lawrence College campus on Tuesday to speak to students and residents of this area who are interested in learning about the opportunities within the program.

He will meet with the public at 2 p.m. in Memorial Union, followed by individual conferences. Miss Marie Dohr in the Lawrence dean's office is scheduling the appointments.

For Your ENTERTAINMENT

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (ends today) Ada at 1:40, 5:30 and 9:20. Two Loves at 3:40 and 7:30.

Brin, Menasha — (tonight) The Last Voyage at 7 p.m. The Parent Trap at 8:52.

41 Outdoor — (tonight) Screen of Fear at 7 p.m. and 9:55. The Trunk, once at 8:45.

Neenah — (tonight) On the Double at 6:30. The Alamo at 8:30. Matinee at 1:30.

Railo, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Young Doctors at 6:30 and 9:45. Operation Camel, once at 8:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (ends tonight) Return to Peyton place at 7 p.m. and 9:35. Special children's matinee for Fire Prevention Week at 1 and 3 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) The Hustler at 1:30, 4:15, 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight) Days of Thrills and Laughter at 7 p.m. Up Front at 8:40.

Viking — (today) Hand in Hand at 2:30, 4:50 and 8:25. Thunder of Drums at 6:55 and 10 p.m. White Tail Buck at 1:50, 4:10 and 6:15.

Television Schedules

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Saturday, P.M.

4:00—Jungle Films

5:30—Funday Funnies

6:00—Weather, News, Sports

6:25—Camera Eye

6:30—Wells Fargo

7:30—Tall Man

8:00—Movie

10:00—News Lens

10:10—Weather

10:15—Movie

12:00—Weather, News, Sports

12:15—A1 Random

Sunday, A.M.

9:00—Religious Service

10:00—This Is The Life

10:30—Journal Comics

11:00—Sports Club

11:45—News & Weather

Sunday, P.M.

12:00—Bowling With The Champs

12:15—Sports

10:00—Star Award Theater

10:30—Open Question

4:00—Nation's Future

5:00—Meet The Press

5:30—A Way of Thinking

6:00—Sports, Weather, News

6:30—Disney's World of Color

7:30—Car 54

8:00—Where Are You?

9:00—Bonanza

9:00—Show of the Week

10:00—News, Weather

10:15—Sports Roundup

10:30—College Night

10:30—College Night

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Saturday, P.M.

5:00—Showcase

5:45—Great Outdoors

6:00—Mr. Adams & Eve

6:30—Tales of Wells Fargo

7:30—The Tall Man

8:00—Movie

10:00—News Lens

10:10—Weather

10:15—Movie

12:00—Weather, News, Sports

Sunday, A.M.

9:00—Christian Science

9:15—This Is The Life

9:45—E-Y-I

10:00—Christopher

10:30—Faith for Today

11:00—Funnies

11:45—Light Time

Sunday, P.M.

12:00—Sunday Forum

12:30—The Catholic Hour

1:00—Matinee

2:30—Matinee

4:00—Nation's Future

5:00—Meet The Press

5:30—1, 2, 3 Go

6:00—Bullwinkle Show

6:30—Walt Disney

7:30—Car 54, Where Are You?

8:00—Bonanza

9:00—Show of the Week

10:00—News, Weather

10:15—The Life Show

12:00—Weather, News, Sports

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Saturday, P.M.

6:00—Funday Funnies

6:30—Roaring 20's

7:30—Leave It to Beaver

8:00—Flights

8:45—Make That Spine

9:00—Weather-News-Sports

9:30—Perry Mason

10:00—The Defenders

10:30—Have Gun Will Travel

11:00—Gunsmoke

10:00—Death Valley Days

10:00—Third Man

11:00—Theater

Sunday, A.M.

8:00—Timely Topics

8:30—The Christophers

10:00—Rural Almanac

10:30—This Is The Life

11:00—Know The Truth

11:15—Industry on Parade

12:30—It Is Written

12:00—Football

Sunday, P.M.

2:45—Post Game Scoreboard

3:00—TBA

3:30—Direction

4:00—TBA

4:30—College Bowl

5:00—20th Century

5:30—Little

6:00—Channel 9

6:30—Dennis The Menace

7:00—Ed Sullivan

8:00—Theater

8:30—Jack Benny

9:00—Candid Camera

9:30—What's My Line

10:00—Family Theater

12:00—Sunday News

12:10—Wrestling

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Saturday, P.M.

5:30—Channel 7 Reports

5:45—Wisconsin Hunter

6:00—Lawman

6:30—Donna Reed

7:00—Brothers Brannen

7:30—Darryl Land Jubilee

8:00—Hazel

8:30—Have Gun Will Travel

9:00—Gunsmoke

10:00—TBA

11:00—11th Hour

Sunday, A.M.

9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet

9:30—Look Up and Live

10:00—Camera Three

10:30—Faith for Today

11:00—Funnies

11:45—Light Time

Sunday, P.M.

12:00—Sunday Forum

12:30—The Catholic Hour

1:00—Matinee

2:30—Matinee

4:00—Nation's Future

5:00—Meet The Press

5:30—1, 2, 3 Go

6:00—Bullwinkle Show

6:30—Walt Disney

7:30—Car 54, Where Are You?

8:00—Bonanza

9:00—Show of the Week

10:00—News, Weather

10:15—The Life Show

12:00—Weather, News, Sports

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Saturday, P.M.

4:00—Lionel Trane

4:30—NFL Game of Week

5:00—Walt Disney

5:30—Perry Mason

6:00—The Defenders

6:30—Have Gun Will Travel

7:00—Gunsmoke

8:00—News

8:15—Weather

8:30—Overland Trail

9:00—Highway Patrol

9:15—A1 Random

10:00—Movie

12:00—News

Sunday, A.M.

9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet

9:30—Look Up and Live

10:00—Camera Three

10:30—Faith for Today

11:00—Funnies

11:45—Light Time

Sunday, P.M.

12:00—Sunday Forum

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7:30—Car 54, Where Are You?

8:00—Bonanza

9:00—Show of the Week

10:00—News, Weather

10:15—The Life Show

12:00—Weather, News, Sports

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Bag of Norway — (ends tonight) Presented by a Cappella Choir, Oshkosh High School, 8 p.m., recreation building, Oshkosh High.

Theater Outlook — (tonight) American premiere of Four Men, 8:15 p.m. Stansbury Theatre, Music-Drama Center. (Sunday) Shakespeare's Coriolanus, 8:15 p.m.

Film Classics — (Sunday) Italian film, The Little World of Don Camilla, 1:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 8:30, Worcester Art Center, Lawrence College.

Defenders Try Case Of Love

BY TV SCOUT

1:15 (Channel 11) — The fall of a love-and-adventure story sports schedule is in full swing, set in Mexico. Gary Cooper, effective today, with football, basketball and golf on tap. First to mark star.

hit the screens is the College Football Game, which has the Big Ten meeting between Michigan State and Michigan from Ann Arbor.

1:30 (Channel 5) — The Pro Basketball Games begin today; you'll see the skyscrapers in action every psychology and finishes off with Saturday from now through the season. Today's game from Cincinnati is an exhibition contest between the Royals and St. Louis Hawks.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — Glynis Johns has a ball on The Roaring 20s tonight in the role of an innocent but fiery Irish immigrant girl. Coincidence reigns supreme. She falls off the boat in the harbor right into the middle of a battle between two bootlegging gangs. One booze pirate (Phil Carey) plucks her from the water; he's the kind who leaves survivors so you can guess what happens next.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — Apparently frightened by the success of doctor shows this season, Tales of Wells Fargo goes medical tonight in a primitive sort of way. Among the passengers on a stage coach, which is the target for outlaws because it carries a \$40,000 shipment, are a woman about to have a child and a little girl with a bad cough.

7:30 - 8 (Channel 11) — Wally Cleaver proves himself a shrewd business man on Leave It to Beaver tonight. It appears he got stuck when he bought a jalopy for \$25. Not only doesn't it run, but it blocks the driveway. Dad's ultimatum: get rid of it or else.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — You're in for a powerful emotional experience on The Defenders tonight. John Vlahos' script tells a simple story of young love, with the very youth of the lovers the cause of their problem. Burt Brinkerhoff and Lynn Loring give scintillating performances as a pair of 17-year-olds, legally married, who have a baby in their "home."

Today's Chuckle

Why is it that the man who knows how to do everything never does?

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Box Office Opens 6:30

"On the Double" 7:15

"The Alamo" 8:30

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— CO-HIT —

DANNY KAYE ON THE DOUBLE

DANNY KAYE · DANA WYNTER

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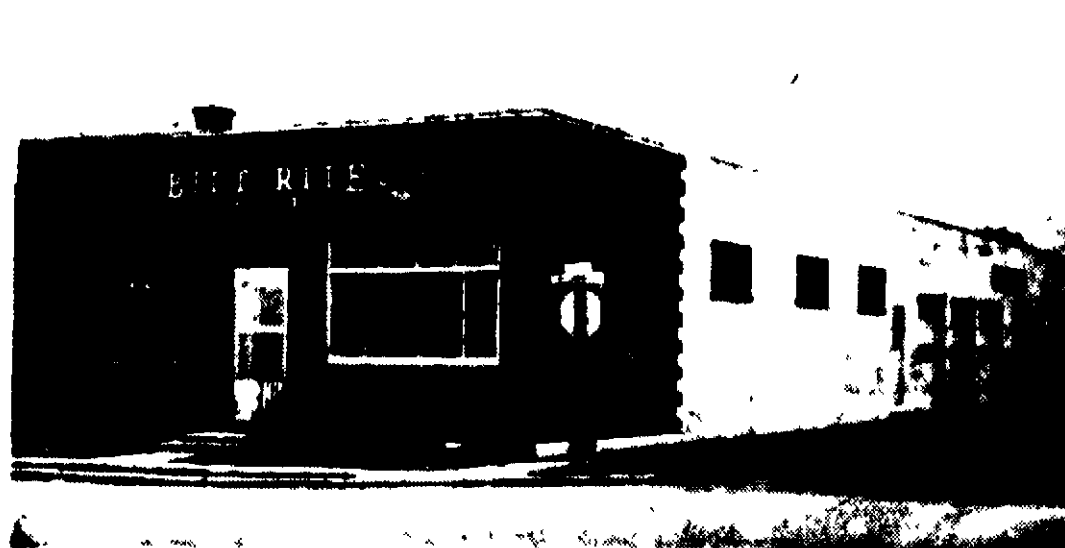
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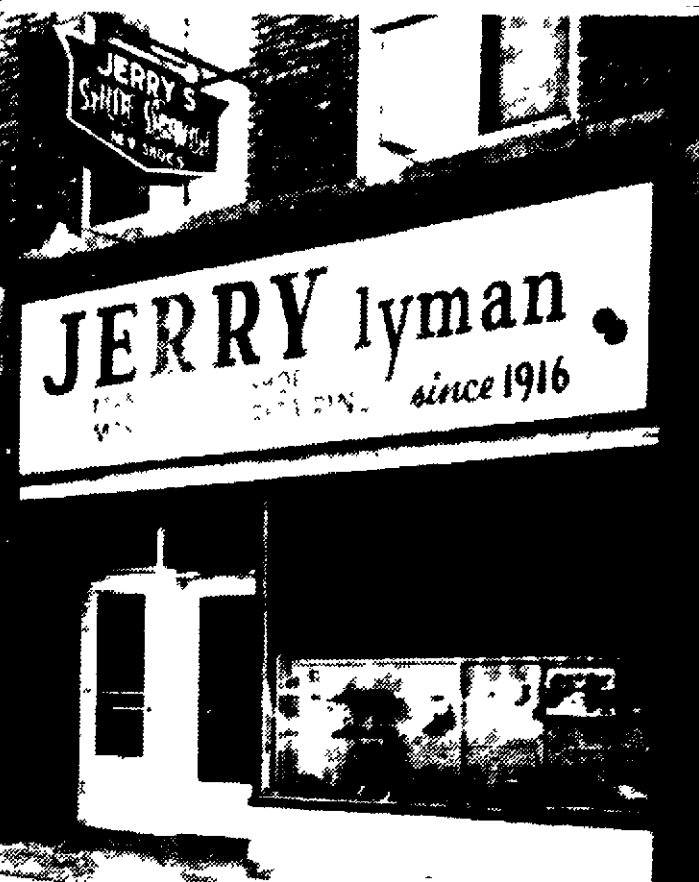
Tom Temple Announces that you can now replace "pointed in", rotted, leaky inner windows with DeVac Aluminum inner windows. If you would like to see homes where these DeVac Aluminum inner windows are installed, call Tom Temple window and Door Sales at RE 4-9700.

No more reaching, bending or fact to stick or bind the sash. The over 100 color combinations. The stretching to clean window glass nylon cushion with vinyl and mo-paint process is a special two-Top and bottom glass panels can hair track permit smooth effort-coat baked enamel process which be removed from the inside of less operation. Installation is done impregnates way in the finish the house for easy cleaning. No without disturbing the plaster or The paint is guaranteed not to more stepladder or ladder wash marring the paint or varnish of chip peel fade or crack. A five-year bonded guarantee covers days are gone forever according DeVac is also the manufacturer both the paint and the awning it to Tom Temple Window and Door of Glass Wall and Ray Vent self Sales. Because the replacement sash The units combine the versatility Sales manufactures anodized alu- is made entirely of special ano- and beauty of wood with alumi- nized aluminum you never have num glass panels. Another new addition to the Shade sunscreen or aluminum or refinishing The sash are also firm's list of high quality prod- screen The firm has recently completely weather-stripped and ucts is the Flexalum awning moved into its new shop and ventilation may be from both top Flexalum awnings a division of warehouse building on Highway Bridgeport Brass Company are Drive just off North Blue Mound Road. There is no metal-to-metal con available in five basic styles with Road.



Anytime Is A Good Time to put aluminum siding on your home. However, Bilt Rite construction company advises readers to write or call immediately for additional information on how to beautify, protect and insulate your home. Bilt Rite is located at 1125 E Wisconsin avenue and its telephone number is RE 4-9801.

Those who have aluminum sid-also enjoy a warm snug winter "interlocking design" insulates a ing put on their home often re-with the lowest fuel bills you home in summer and winter, but mark—"I wish we had done this have ever had more than that it will not chip, years ago Bilt Rite Construc- Beautiful? Yes, Bilt Rite alumi- peel, warp or crack; it is fire- company advises readers to num siding is available in 13 proof, windproof, waterproof and hurry and find out more about beautiful colors with more than rustproof, and termites, moisture this wonderful new siding May-100 combinations of colors and and rot can't penetrate. be you too will wish that you styles. It can be applied over A courteous, experienced quali- had done it years ago brick, stucco and wood siding. It tied Bilt Rite sales representative Insulation? Yes, if you have is the best value for home re- will call on any interested home- your home sided now much of modeling or new construction owner without obligation by pho- the long summer's heat will not Protect? Yes, Bilt Rite alumi- ing RE 4-9801 ooze into your home. And you will num siding with its exclusiv-



It has been paneled attractively in pine paneling and comfortable seats are available for fitting. The firm has always specialized in work shoes and dress shoes for men and boys.

Bill Lyman started in the shoe repair business in 1916 in Green Bay. Some time in 1922 he came to Appleton for three weeks—just to help out at Johnsons for a little while. Well, he came for three weeks and is still here in Appleton.

Fifteen years ago Bill's son Jerry, started working for his dad. He has continued, with the exception of his three years in the service.

With the addition of one more member of the family, George Deltour, about a year ago, three generations of shoe repair men are working shoulder to shoulder. Deltour is the son of Bill's daughter. He just grins quietly — and happily — when asked how he likes being bossed around by his grandfather and uncle.

Bill, Jerry, and George invite readers to come in and look around at their new store. It is located at 309 W College avenue.



Top Athletes Star For Broadcast Chili

Broadcast Chili is sporting a brand new newspaper campaign in the Appleton Post-Crescent, featuring America's top athletes. Such stars as Bob Cousy star of the Boston Celtics, Tommy McDonald great pass receiver of the Philadelphia Eagles, Gordon Howe Hockey's all-time great of the Detroit Red Wings, Marion Ladewig great woman bowler and Barbara Cooper water ski jumping champ will be featured in the campaign. Schedules start in mid-October and continue through the heavy chili sales weather of Winter and Spring.

The campaign will promote chili as an exciting change of pace dish. Chili sales zoom when the cooler weather sets in. The change of pace theme was designed to capture extra sales for Broadcast Chili when housewives are looking for something different to feed the family for lunch, dinner or snacks.

Doing Business As Usual in its new location is the staff of Jerry's Shoe Service. The new store is at 309 W College Ave., and is doing even finer dependable service with expert shoe repairing and good buys in new shoes.

In a newer, cleaner, brighter location of a new bank building be- workroom, who could help but find the First National Bank the feel happy about a move? There shoe service seems to go on wher are more customer conveniences ever the location. All of Jerry's and certainly more workmen con- customers have found his store veniences so the new store of Jer- at 309 West College avenue. Jerry's Shoe Service seems to be a good thing. For those who come into Jerry's for new shoes, it's up front that counts. And the new shoe depart- move by the plans for the erec- ment is pleasant, light and airy.

Music Is A Joy Forever and good music in the home can mean family enjoyment throughout the entire year. The complete record department at Drucks Electric, 234 Main street, Menasha, is the natural place to look for the record of your choice.

Tops in pops is the record department of Drucks Electric. There are hundreds of new records pouring into the Menasha store every week. Drucks says that if it is any of the top 20 you are looking for, then it is Drucks where you shall find it.

Drucks said there are selections in the record department for every member of the family, and there are selections which will suit any taste in music.

There are sections for jazz, popular, big name artist, pop, rock, stereo, semi-classics, show tunes, carter, ball and Broadway shows.

You can go along on a record for a gift for a friend—everyone like to build his library. But more important, Drucks will do it for you. Please you, and add to your collection of wonderful music. It is one of the joys of fun and a gift for you can have that and the whole winter with a big price reduction on 10 ways.

1 - APPLIANCES

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TV Industry Begins Drive To Sell Color

Manufacturers of television receivers are set to splash color on the fall sales scene to lift set sales off the black and white plateau where they've roosted in recent years.

The manufacturers have decided to give color another chance. The number of companies offering color sets to the public has doubled since the first of this year, so reports the current issue of the official publication of the New York Stock Exchange.

In color — despite its high costs to the manufacturer and high price tag for the consumer — the billion-dollar industry apparently sees the source of sorely needed sales vitality. The makers are prepared for an all-out attempt to get the black and white sets rolled into bedrooms, replaced in living rooms with color models.

Limited Market

By the end of last year, nearly 88 per cent of U.S. households had sets, and ultimate saturation is estimated at the 90 to 92 per cent level. So the market, if limited to black and white, is largely in replacement sets and second or multiple sets.

The first mass-produced color sets appeared in 1954, but they encountered consumer resistance to high prices, as well as picture and mechanical problems. Some makers bowed off the color screen, except RCA, which had an eventual investment said to exceed \$130 million. The company has done about 95 per cent of the color business since then.

Like other household appliances, TV is a bread-and-butter item, but one that is likely to be spread rather than in times of economic stress. When the recessions of 1957-58 and last winter convinced many consumers they could make do with what they had, these decisions generally showed up in depressed earnings for companies with heavy volume in TV and other home instruments and appliances.

Second Set Trend

By last year, the second set trend had reached a point where there were 115 sets for each of the 46,810,000 TV homes in the nation. A push on lightweight, transistorized portables has boosted sales some, but it's the color the industry is banking on.

The National Broadcasting Company network, plans to telecast 1,600 hours this season. Columbia Broadcasting System will offer occasional color programming this season, but the third major network, American Broadcasting Company, plans none.

But overall, the prospect is for color in the air, as the new promotion moves into the biggest TV sales months of the year, November and December.

FM Rado Stations Receive Praises From FCC Head

MADISON (AP) — Robert E. Lee, Federal Communications Commissioner, said that the FM radio industry has poked holes in the argument that government agencies should get into the business of broadcasting.

Speaking at the seventh Wisconsin FM Station Clinic, Lee said that the good music provided by FM stations is "dramatic refutation" of the belief that the government should get into station ownership.

Lee said growth figures support his contention that FM radio is a vigorous industry. He said that in July, 1960 there were 892 stations on the air and 178 in various stages of construction. In July of 1961, he said, the figures had increased to 1,075 and 216.

Wiley Urges YGOP To Campaign Now

WAUKESHA (AP) — Sen. Alexander Wiley, R-Wis., told Carroll College Young Republicans Thursday night that "the time to campaign is now."

Wiley said the Republicans must work continuously to earn respect and create a working organization "rather than a paper organization as a basis for its election time efforts," he said.

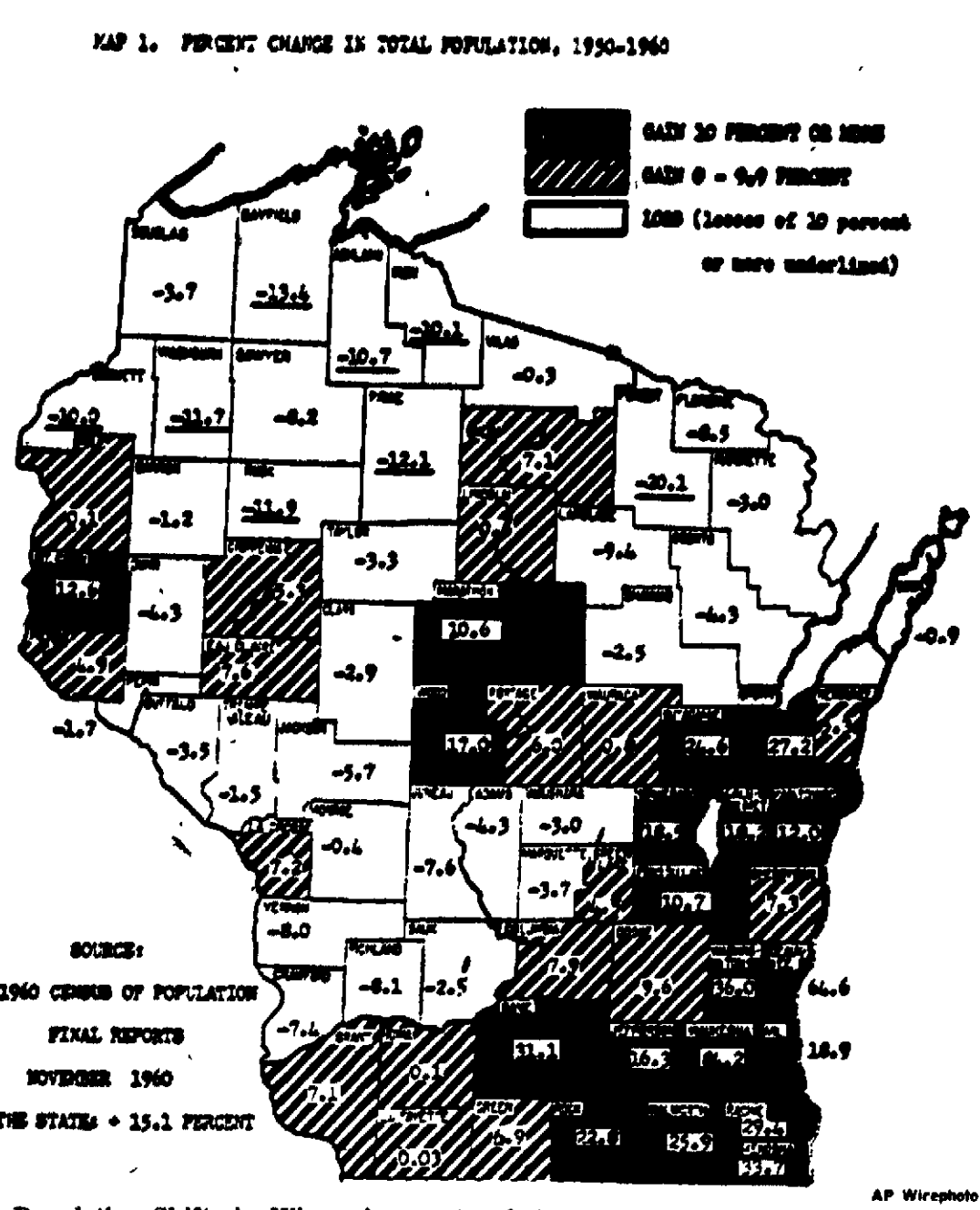
Headwaiters Balk At Cabin, Tourist Classes

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — Five headwaiters on the liner Queen Elizabeth have quit their jobs because they couldn't stand the lower classes.

The nine all were classified as headwaiters in the liner's first class restaurant. They balked when told that under a rotation system one of their number would have to work the restaurant in cabin class and another in tourist class on each voyage.

No One's Mature?

CHICAGO (AP) — The Central YMCA in Chicago canceled a course called "careers for mature women." There was a lack of registrants. The course would be called "careers for women" when it is reoffered next semester.



Population Shifts in Wisconsin counties between 1950 and 1960 are shown on this map prepared by the University of Wisconsin rural sociology department. Thirty-four counties lost population, although the state as a whole gained 15 per cent during the decade.

Non-Political Leader

Deported Catholic Bishop May Unify Exiled Cuban Groups

BY DOM BONAFIDE
Chicago Daily News Service

MIAMI—A soft-speaking priest is emerging as a possible unifying force among disunited Cuban exiles in their anti-Castro movement.

He is Monsignor Eduardo Boza Masvidal, the Auxiliary Bishop of Havana, recently deported to Spain because Fidel Castro feared the prelate's rising popularity and his opposition.

Since the ill-starred April 17 invasion of Cuba, the exile forces have been groping for leadership. Lack of unity has weakened their cause to a point of near inactivity.

Exile Leader

Today the 46-year-old bishop is a symbol of hope for anti-Castro Cubans in and out of the beleaguered island. There is increasing talk of his becoming a compromise non-political leader among the myriad exile groups.

Significantly, the bishop, currently in Spain, has neither declined nor accepted overtures which would make him a conciliator.

His role presumably would be restricted to that of a unifying force, removed from politics.

Spiritual Guidance

In an interview in Madrid with a correspondent for El Mundo, the former Havana newspaper now being published in exile in Miami, the bishop stressed that he plans to confine his activities to the formal and spiritual guidance of the Cuban people, as opposed to a straight political role.

"I'm not a politician, nor is it suitable for me to act in this field," he commented. "Laymen are the ones who should participate but they should be filled with disinterest for personal considerations."

He said he intended "to fight for the establishment of a Christian social order involving liberty, the dignity of man as the son of God and the fair distribution of wealth."

Trial of Exile

The bishop then added "With all my heart I salute and bless all those Cubans who in different fraternal countries are suffering the hard trial of exile. I exhort them to work and ask God for the union of all Cubans."

He said he was forced to leave Cuba against his will.

"My decision," he remarked "was to stay in Cuba and share the suffering and vicissitudes of the Cuban people."

Monsignor Boza Masvidal was one of the first of his faith to recognize the menace of Castroism.

During an interview with this reporter in July 1960 he acknowledged the church had not expressed itself yet believing it is a better tactic to wait.

Church Takes Stand

Since then, however, the church has taken a firm stand against the oppressions of the Castro regime. On Sept. 22 Pope John, in his first public statement on the Castro government, said the revolutionary regime's "real persecutor" of the church "grieves our soul." He asked divine aid to "disperse the storms" in Cuba.

Monsignor Boza Masvidal served as rector of Villavieja University until it was taken over by Castro. In my talk with him at the school the bishop maintained the revolution "was imposed upon the people it did not come from the people. There was a lack of registrants. The course would be called 'careers for women' when it is reoffered next semester."

Japan Builds Hotels to Fill Needs of Tourist Boom

BY KEYES BEECH
Chicago Daily News Service

TOKYO — In the middle of the biggest tourist boom in its history and with an eye on the 1964 olympics, dollar-hungry Japan has embarked on a hotel building program which promises at long last to provide enough rooms for travel-stained tourists.

The latest luxury hotel to open is the \$18,000,000, 450-room Palace, a worthy rival of the famed Imperial, a favorite stopping place for all well-heeled American tourists.

Tourists who can't get into the Imperial which is often booked solid months in advance need not be ashamed of the Palace. It costs just as much — from \$8 a day for a single to \$11 a day for a 3-room suite — and is just as luxurious.

Moreover, it is just across the street from the Imperial Palace grounds. From the top floor it is reported that on a clear day one may see the emperor.

26 New Hotels

According to a recent survey, 26 new western style hotels are either under construction or in the planning stage. This doesn't include Japanese inns.

Tokyo at present has about 8,000 hotel rooms considered suitable for foreign guests. Two more luxury hotels, one of them the \$12,000,000 520-room Tokyo Hilton are slated for completion within the next 15 months.

Last year an estimated 220,000 tourists visited Japan and spent about \$110,000,000. This year's figure is expected to exceed that by at least 25 per cent.

Sound of 'Pursuing Siren' Halts Burglars

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Two men grabbed a cigarette machine in a grocery store, threw it in the back seat of their car and sped off.

The stolen machine blocked their rear vision but the wail of a siren convinced them that police were in hot pursuit. Traveling ever faster the driver finally lost control and went off the road.

The two got out and looked at the machine. The wailing siren school the bishop maintained the revolution "was imposed upon the people it did not come from the people. There was a lack of registrants. The course would be called 'careers for women' when it is reoffered next semester."

Reduce Influence

He correctly predicted that Castro would order the deportation of Perkins, 23, and Elijah Nelson, 29.

Bear Killed After Visiting Center of New Jersey City

NEWTON, N. J. (AP) — Hunters tracked down and killed a black bear Friday that had ambled into the downtown area of this community of 6,000 persons in North Jersey.

The bear, shot twice Thursday night, was found near a wooded tract in a residential district by a party of seven searchers.

The bear, weighing an estimated 300 pounds, was first sighted by residents at 9:30 Thursday night. Police Sgt. Ralph Carey was sent to investigate.

While he was searching the neighborhood, the bear loped down the street in front of police headquarters.

Carey was called back and he trailed the bear to the main shopping street.

Carey said he shot the animal once.

The mired bear raced to a wooden utility pole which he climbed to a height of about 20 feet. Carey fired again and the animal fell.

Before Carey could shoot again the bear was off and running.

Commission Finds Discrimination Robs Negro of Better Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Rights Commission said Friday the Negro is caught in a vicious circle of discrimination that robs him of opportunity or incentive for better jobs.

In a report on employment, the commission said the Negro is denied or fails to apply for training in jobs which have traditionally been denied him when jobs do become available, there are consequently few if any qualified Negroes available to fill them, and often because of lack of knowledge of such newly opened opportunities even the few who are qualified fail to apply.

The commission blamed the lack of better jobs for Negroes on discrimination by employers, labor unions, state employment agencies and vocational and apprenticeship programs, as well as ineffective action by the federal government. The pattern, it said, was not limited to the South, but was nationwide.

Fire Marshal Program Set At Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE—A national fire insurance company is cooperating with volunteer firemen at Little Chute in sponsoring a junior fire marshal program.

Students were given booklets pointing out fire hazards and then asked to fill out a check list on what could be considered fire hazards in their homes. Individual homes in both the public and parochial schools, having the best participation receive a banner while individual students receive fire helmets.

Volunteer firemen brought the village truck to the schools to permit students to investigate the vehicle.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 20422
In the Matter of the Estate of Walter Lang, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Walter Lang, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased for the determination of the inheritance tax for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie at the Court House in the City of Appleton on the 24th day of October, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated September 28, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 20423
In the Matter of the Estate of Oscar B. Onkels, a/k/a OSCAR ONKELS, Deceased.
A petition having been filed representing that Oscar B. Onkels, a/k/a Oscar Onkels, late of the Town of Buchanan, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died in testate and praying that Letters of Administration be granted and for determination and adjudication of his estate.
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 24th day of October, 1961, at 11:00 a.m. on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 30th day of October, 1961.
That all claims against the deceased

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 20424
In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Gohler, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Louis Gohler, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased for the determination of the inheritance tax for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie at the Court House in the City of Appleton on the 31st day of October, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated October 5, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 20425
In the Matter of the Estate of William Otto, also known as William W. Otto, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that William Otto, late of the Town of Center, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated September 6, 1961, be admitted to probate and that Letters Testamentary for Administration with the will annexed be granted, and for determination and adjudication of his estate.
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 7th day of November, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 23rd day of October, 1961.
That all claims against the deceased

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 20426
In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Gohler, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Louis Gohler, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased for the determination of the inheritance tax for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie at the Court House in the City of Appleton on the 31st day of October, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated October 5, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 20427
In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Gohler, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Louis Gohler, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased for the determination of the inheritance tax for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie at the Court House in the City of Appleton on the 31st day of October, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated October 5, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 20428
In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Gohler, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Louis Gohler, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased for the determination of the inheritance tax for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie at the Court House in the City of Appleton on the 31st day of October, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated October 5, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 20429
In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Gohler, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Louis Gohler, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased for the determination of the inheritance tax for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie at the Court House in the City of Appleton on the 31st day of October, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated October 5, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 20430
In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Gohler, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Louis Gohler, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased for the determination of the inheritance tax for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie at the Court House in the City of Appleton on the 31st day of October, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated October 5, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 20431
In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Gohler, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Louis Gohler, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased for the determination of the inheritance tax for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie at the Court House in the City of Appleton on the 31st day of October, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated October 5, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 20432
In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Gohler, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Louis Gohler, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased for the determination of the inheritance tax for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie at the Court House in the City of Appleton on the 31st day of October, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated October 5, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 20433
In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Gohler, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Louis Gohler, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased for the determination of the inheritance tax for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie at the Court House in the City of Appleton on the 31st day of October, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated October 5, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 20434
In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Gohler, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Louis Gohler, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased for the determination of the inheritance tax for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
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Dated October 5, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 20435
In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Gohler, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Louis Gohler, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased for the determination of the inheritance tax for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
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Dated October 5, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 20436
In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Gohler, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Louis Gohler, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased for the determination of the inheritance tax for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
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Dated October 5, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 20437
In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Gohler, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Louis Gohler, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased for the determination of the inheritance tax for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
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Dated October 5, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 20438
In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Gohler, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Louis Gohler, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased for the determination of the inheritance tax for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
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Dated October 5, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 20439
In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Gohler, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Louis Gohler, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased for the determination of the inheritance tax for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
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Dated October 5, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 20440
In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Gohler, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Louis Gohler, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased for the determination of the inheritance tax for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
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Dated October 5, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 20441
In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Gohler, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Louis Gohler, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased for the determination of the inheritance tax for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
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Dated October 5, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 20442
In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Gohler, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Louis Gohler, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased for the determination of the inheritance tax for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
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Dated October 5, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 20443
In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Gohler, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Louis Gohler, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased for the determination of the inheritance tax for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
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Dated October 5, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 20444
In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Gohler, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Louis Gohler, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased for the determination of the inheritance tax for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
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Dated October 5, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 20445
In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Gohler, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Louis Gohler, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased for the determination of the inheritance tax for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
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Dated October 5, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 20446
In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Gohler, Deceased.
On the application of

The Working Ladies of Lowell

Humane Action at Madison

We occasionally have attempted in these paragraphs to object to the endlessly elastic definitions of some of the standard words in the political vocabulary of the times including that much abused example "liberalism"

There has been a tendency in recent times to extend the meaning of liberalism far beyond the limits of legitimacy, as in proposing the proliferation of tax burdens for the granting of treasury benefits to persons who can or should be self-supporting and self sufficient

At the same time there has been a curious growth of indifference to the use of the word to embrace older concepts of humaneness and generosity and charity toward the disabled and the afflicted

In the news from Madison lately, there was an item that illustrates, for our tastes at least, a precise justification for the use of the word "liberal" and "liberalism" The legislature and Gov Nelson, we submit, showed that they were "liberal" when they accepted, as soon as they

were presented with it, a proposed solution to the problem of supplying Braille books and phonograph records to the sightless citizens of the commonwealth

As it turns out this state has been receiving free from the Chicago Public Library materials for its blind persons that are supplied in bulk by the Library of Congress in Washington

The Chicago library cut off the free service to this state whereupon state welfare officials persuaded the Milwaukee Public Library to continue the distribution to local libraries, on condition that the state reimburse the city for the slight sum representing distribution costs Mr Nelson sent the bill to the legislature, and the legislature promptly enacted it. The other day the governor signed it into law, with the result that up to 1,500 blind library patrons are now assured of their precious talking books and records.

Anyone who loves books can imagine the poignant importance of Braille and recordings for those who have lost their sight This is liberalism in action.

BY BERNARD A. WEISSBERGER

Dusk fell over the city of Lawrence, Mass. a few minutes before 5 o'clock on Jan. 10, 1860. In the 5-story brick textile factory owned by the Pemberton Manufacturing Co., lamps began to flicker. The big build-

In the early textile mills of New England, farm girls worked happily through 14-hour days, lived virtuously in company boarding houses and joined literary discussions in the evenings. But it was all too good to be true. As costs rose, cheap immigrant labor took their jobs, and the girls returned to the countryside. Told by an assistant professor of history at the University of Chicago, this is the story of a paternalistic enterprise that prospered as a business, but failed as a Utopia.



From the Collection of Mrs. Stephen C. Clark

Idyl's Beginning: Winslow Homer's The Morning Bell caught the spirit of the early New England mill girl: coming from a rural background — and free to

to England's experience and predict that factory workers would inexorably sink into pauperism

Lowell's Vision

By and large the Jeffersonians had the better of the argument for some 25 years. Capital, markets and skilled labor were scarce in an underdeveloped America which was still busy working the soil, the ocean and the forest. The real breakthrough in industry came in 1812 when Francis Cabot Lowell was visiting England, and came up with a dazzling vision. Why not put spinning and weaving machines under one roof? Why not have southern cotton delivered at one end of a factory, while from the other end bales of finished yard goods emerged to find a ready market, swept clean of British competitors by war?

Borrows Know-How

Lowell visited the factories of unsuspecting British business contacts, and gave himself a quick course in the intricate process of machine weaving. Back in Boston he took a talented Massachusetts mechanic into his confidence, and had a factory set up in Waltham, near Boston by 1815.

Power capital, machinery had all been secured. But what of labor? Obviously women were the answer, for the work required more than a child's skill but less than a man's strength. But would Yankee farmers send their daughters into the factories to become part of a permanent work force of degraded wage workers? Clearly not. The answer was an invention as intriguing as any new mechanical gadget for mass-producing cloth. One of Patrick Johnson's biographers explained it.

By the erection of boarding houses at the expense and under the control of the factory, by putting at the head of them

matrons of tried character, and allowing no boarders to be received except the female operatives of the mill.

Thus the enterprise attracted "respectable girls" for whom "a few years in a mill was an honorable means of securing a dowry." Instead of joining a permanent labor force, "a separate caste," the girls were part of "a circulating current." It was simple country logic. Standing water stank, a running stream or a spring-fed pond stayed pure and clear.

So the experiment was tried at Waltham. Not much is known about early working conditions, but from a business standpoint, success was enormous. By 1823 the owners had built a new factory to turn out printed calicoes in East Chelmsford. Within three years the hamlet was ready for incorporation as a village and, renamed Lowell, it mushroomed, geysered, exploded. The population of 200 in 1820 jumped to over 30,000 in 1845.

11 to 13-Hour Day

Lowell was more than a success. It was a showpiece whose population consisted mostly of factory girls living in the company boarding houses. Famous Americans like Andrew Jackson and Henry Clay visited Lowell to wonder and admire.

The New England farmer's daughter was anything but a peasant. She could grow fruits and vegetables. She could knit, sew, embroider. She could keep a two-story house spotless, raise small animals and baby brothers and sisters. She had the equivalent of a grade school education and took as naturally as she breathed to reading or attending two-hour sermons.

In the mills there was work in plenty. From April to October, operations began about 5 a.m. and ran until close to 7:30 in the evening, with half-hour interruptions for breakfast at 7 and dinner at 12:30. Six

return to it whenever she wished — she stepped across a footbridge into a new world, and brought to it her own sturdy virtues.

days of 11 to 13 hours' actual work made a long week, but not necessarily a prohibitive one to girls used to being up with the rooster.

Nor was the factory work unremittingly tiring. A hobnobbing frame and replace filled spools with empty ones. Those at spooling, warping, and dressing machines, however, had harder work.

Could Go Home

For the girl who grew a little weary of it, it was always possible to go home for a month or two. What was more, farm girls did not need to accept assignments that they regarded as unfair.

And if somehow the hours did seem to stretch a bit toward the close of the day, there were the tangible rewards in cash. A Scotsman estimated that American owners had to figure on paying girls at various spinning machines \$2.50 to \$3.30 a week. In Lowell in 1840, 5 cents bought a half-dozen eggs, 15 cents an entire chicken, and two dollars a carcass of mutton. The companies charged the girls \$1.25 a week for their board and lodging which left \$2.25 for spending or saving.

Women on Own

But what counted was not how the girls handled their pay. What counted was that as women, they had money of their own. This was an age when a woman's property was still in the absolute control of her husband.

Perhaps the most astonishing fact of all was that some of the girls, after a dawn-to-dusk session in the mill, not only found time to read literature, but to make it. Some of the millists had taken the lead in forming "improvement circles," and out of one of these came a periodical, The Offering, whose editorship was turned over completely to two millworkers.

All of this was a long way from the factory slums of England, which were furnishing ammunition for the assaults on capitalism of Engels and Marx. The girls were aware of their uniqueness. They were pioneers, demonstrating that "woman" could be independent, that "manual labor" could be combined with character and intellect, and that the "impossible" concept of a highly-educated working class was realizable in the United States.

Decline Begins

So there was Lowell at its high noon. Charles Dickens as late as 1841 found that the whole city still had a fresh new appearance. He inspected the factories, he watched the girls at work and he carried off 400 pages of The Offering to read.

Shortly after Dickens' first visit Lowell began to decline. The cotton factories moved away from the golden days toward the era of Lawrence.

the Pemberton Mill disaster, and bitterness.

The change came gradually, but there were warning signals. There was an iron streak in the companies' paternalism. Their control of the force was as rigid as that of any army. Not a single mill would hire an experienced worker who did not have an "honorably discharge." So a girl who was fired or left for any reason not approved by her employers was barred from factory work for good.

As the bloom wore off the noble experiment, there were murmurs of discontent. Fourteen hours of daily indoor work, broken only by two hastily gulped meals took some of the spring out of the millworkers. Those whose health broke down could enter a company-built hospital but had to pay three dollars a week for the privilege, and often emerged with a heavy debt to be worked off. The hardy few who had energy left to enjoy the "advantages" of the boarding houses began to leave.

The real problem though was that the millowners as early as 1838 in the face of growing competition, had begun to cut costs at the expense of the workers. In that year the wages of the Lowell mill girls were reduced by a dollar each week. Some 1,500 girls staged a "turn-out" in protest. It was charming, intelligent, and utterly futile. The companies did not restore the cuts. They began to increase the number of frames and looms each girl had to watch and then to overcrowd the boarding houses.

Final Breakdown

So the more aggressive girls drifted away from Lowell and were replaced by Irish immigrants. By 1860 the Irish constituted nearly half the population of Lowell, crowded into decaying homes. As stockholding in the corporations became a little more widespread, the personal link between owner and worker was snapped. The difference between a Boston attorney with a few shares of Suffolk Manufacturing Co. in his safe and Bridget Doyle at her spinning frame, was more than one of money. It was a gap between ways of life.

So it was that in 1860 something more than a single, defectively built factory lay in ruins at Lawrence. In all New England there was evidence that the United States was going to have to find another way toward justice for labor — was going to have to walk the long road through decades of violence, organization, degradation, cruelty and bitterness before the light would dawn again. The short cut to Utopia had run into a dead end. It was not the only Utopian experiment of the Jacksonian era to fail. Like the others it remains in American history as a memory the surviving token of a lost innocence that believed in the impossible. (Copyright 1961. Distributed by AP Newfeatures)

U.S. in Laos

The agreement between left and right wing leaders in Laos, to the appointment of Prince Souvanna Phouma as premier of that split nation, is not as spectacular an example of United States bungling as was the half-hearted invasion of Cuba last spring. But it is another gain for the Communists and results, at least in part, from the schizophrenic character of President Kennedy's advisors. We now are accepting, with no real alternative except war, the very man we wouldn't accept a year ago. And, if there was any chance at that time that he wasn't pro-Red, there can be little doubt about his sympathies now.

The new premier is supposed to be the very prototype of the Laotian people—kind, gentle, optimistic, hopeful for peace, unwilling to hurt anyone. We were told last spring that this sweet character was the main reason the Laotians didn't repel the Communists coming into their land from North Viet Nam. But because Prince Souvanna immediately recognized the Soviet Union when he was named premier for the sixth time a year ago, the air lift of Russian arms and ammuni-

tion to the rebellious forces of Capt. Kong Le began. The United States gave arms and assistance to the army of the vice-premier, Gen. Phoumi Nosavan. But we apparently didn't supply the people with the will to resist which somehow the Communists had done in the north.

We had good reason to be suspicious of Prince Souvanna Phouma. He is a half-brother and very good friend of the leader of the Communist forces. He seemed willing to allow any sort of Red infiltration if only it would lead to peace and quiet. But we were not prepared to back the anti-Communist forces in Laos to the hilt as some SEATO members pleaded.

It is quite obvious now that the requirements outlined by Dean Rusk last spring for a truly neutral Laos have evaporated if they ever existed. The new government, by agreement, will be loaded with Communists. And the friendly, peaceful people of Laos will provide a springboard for new Red thrusts into other parts of Southeast Asia. Already they are blaming the United States for the whole debacle and to some extent they are right.

ing rumbled unceasingly with the noise of hundreds of machines for turning cotton into cloth. Sometime after 7 bells would jangle and the workers stream home to dinner.

But not that night. Suddenly there was a prolonged, deafening crash. The Pemberton Mill collapsed. A few minutes after 5 the factory was a heap of twisted iron, pulverized bricks, and agonized, imprisoned human flesh.

The worst was yet to come. Someone scrambling through the ruins had upset an oil lantern. Next morning saw only a black and smoking mass of brick, mortar and human bones.

There were 90 dead and a long list of crippled and hospitalized. What was wrong? A lengthy coroners' inquest found that cast iron pillars supporting the factory's floor beams had been cheap and brittle. Brick walls had not been sufficiently reinforced against the outward thrust of floors overburdened with extra machinery.

This seemed to point the finger at the owners. David Nevins and George Howe. Yet neither man was callous or dishonest. Such guilt as they bore was partly the guilt of the generation of men who had brought industry to New England 40 years before.

Another Symbol

The horror at the Pemberton Mills was a symbol of another collapse, that of an experiment in creating a strifeless industrial society showering blessings alike on workers and capitalists. Like most such experiments, it expected too much of human nature and counted too little on the unforeseen. Its beginnings went back to the early days of the Republic.

In the years just after 1789, the establishment of manufactures was a focus of debate. Men like Alexander Hamilton looked upon the few domestic workshops of the infant nation and found them good. From other quarters, however, there came warnings that liberty and industry made poor partners. Thomas Jefferson was only one among many to point

Another Backward Step

There is some very odd reasoning going on at the United Nations.

Reports now indicate that Nationalist China will not use its veto power as a permanent member of the Security Council to bar the admission of Outer Mongolia. China is not happy about the addition of another Communist satellite to the U.N. But behind-the-scenes discussions have indicated that such a veto would arouse the wrath and retaliation of a group of Asian-African nations.

It is not simply that these Asian-African nations are greatly in favor of the admission of Outer Mongolia or that they parrot the Red line all the time. But they do want the new Republic of Mauritania admitted. And the Soviet Union has made it clearly known that a veto of Outer Mongolia's application means a Russian veto of Mauritania's application. Therefore the Asian-African nations have politely threatened to back the seating of Red China if Nationalist China vetoes Outer Mongolia.

This involved means of retaliation completely skips the Soviet Union, the real perpetrator of all the trouble. The member nations who are reported as "pleased" by the deal never thought of

refusing to recognize Russia's right to belong to the U.N., for instance, or that of the puppet regime in Hungary. They ignore, for the sake of a solution, the fact that the Soviet Union is virtually at war with the U.N., that it refused to acknowledge the authority of the late Dag Hammarskjöld because he didn't agree with the leaders in the Kremlin, that it refuses to provide funds for U.N. commissions, that it has made strenuous and perhaps successful efforts to turn the U.N. into its own instrument.

Of course all this is supposed to be a realistic recognition that the Soviet Union is too tough and powerful to displease. It is supposed to ease present world tensions and put off the dispute over Red China for another year.

The issue here is far greater than whether Outer Mongolia ought to be a member of the United Nations. It is evasion of principle, a rationalization of the triumph of evil by slow degrees. And every such move brings the United Nations itself that much closer to a disgraceful demise.

Do the Western nations actually think that a year from now the climate will be any healthier to debate the admission of Red China?

Looking Backward

Reminder on Canada Currency

200 YEARS AGO
October 14, 1761
The Canada currency was...

...the Canada currency was...

...the Canada currency was...

...the Canada currency was...

...the Canada currency was...

...the Canada currency was...

...the Canada currency was...

...the Canada currency was...

...the Canada currency was...

...the Canada currency was...

"Good Housekeeping" to be presented in the Cornell Little Theatre during the College's homecoming.

George Kreise was elected president of the mixed choir group and Roberta Schultz was elected president of the Girls' Glee Club at Menah High School.

Taxes Tabled, But It Was a Long Time Ago

From the Chicago Tribune

For just the barest moment we thought that we were back in 1933 and there was still time to avert a calamity. The headline on the press release said: Congress Discusses Income Tax. The text stated: Last week the bill for an income tax was introduced in Congress and passed two readings before it was held up for further study. Had it passed a third reading it would have been enacted by October 1. The week ended with the bill tumbled temporarily.

When we thought that was a close shave. But it turned out that all this was in Guatemala.



Courtesy of Harpers Weekly

Idyl's End: The Collapse of the shoddily built Pemberton Mill at nearby Lawrence, Mass., symbolized the end of utopias like Lowell, the dream had been shattered.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knobel

A poll shows 75 per cent of the people think Kennedy's doing a good job. And that proves he's doing a good job — of public relations.

Doctors predict more flu this winter. Trouble with flu is a never going to be much use to anybody — until they get the bugs out of it.

Customer: "I want one of those neon 'No Vacancy' signs."
Salesman: "For your motel?"
Customer: "No, for my fallout shelter."

Scientists Van Allen says our ambitions in space outrun our abilities. That leaves us in a sorry fix. No place to land — and no place to glide.



A Peace Corps Application is explained to Oshkosh State College student Linda Harness, Burnett, by James Sykes, right, regional field man from Madison, and Dennis Dresang, Kimberly, a University of Wisconsin Student and Peace Corps employee.

Democrats Resent Missing Party Leadership Showdown

Nelson-Lucey Settlement Passed Only After Five Leaders Plead

BY JAMES BARTELT
Post-Crescent News Service

EAU CLAIRE — Wisconsin Democrats opened their convention Friday night with a show of resentment against circumstances which prevented the leadership showdown between Gov. Gaylord Nelson and Patrick Lucey, state chairman.

With delegates still arriving in the hall, the opening convention session adopted the constitutional change needed to create a second post of party vice chairman, part of the settlement last month between Nelson and Lucey.

But it took some convincing. Talks by five state party leaders were needed to put over the change after a first voice vote was inconclusive. The convention then got in a wrangle over raising party dues, a decision put off until today.

The Democrats, meeting in a junior high school auditorium, took time off from their state problems to hear a keynote address by R. Sargent Shriver Jr., director of the Peace Corps and brother-in-law of President Kennedy.

Shriver struck out at critics of the Peace Corps, noting that the Communist press and the Russian U.N. delegation is already picking on the corps, although it has only 750 persons in training or in the field.

"We must be doing something that's right," he said.

The Peace Corps is demonstrating the spirit and idealism of the American Revolution to the world, he said.

"We believe in the ideals of the American Revolution but we are not just talking about it. We wrap them up in a person and export the person. This is the best way to sell an idea," Shriver said.

Plead for Change

The party's constitutional change was ruled to have been adopted by the required two-thirds majority on a standing vote after the five party leaders took the platform to plead for it.

The constitutional change will permit today the election of Sen.

Two Women to Assist Children At Crossings

LITTLE CHUTE — The village board has authorized the chief of police to have two women school crossing guards on duty at one time, thus relieving officers who normally assist at crossing streets, according to Chief Robert Nechodom.

Guards are stationed at Grand Avenue and Madison Street on Highway 56. Nechodom asks co-operation of parents in instructing children to cross the road where guards are stationed. Youngsters crossing streets where there are no guards will be stopped and ordered to return to a guarded crossing, the chief said.

Kennedy to Spend Weekend Resting

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—President Kennedy looked hopefully today for the fog to lift over Cape Cod and provide fair weather for a cruise on Nantucket Sound.

The presidential yacht Honey Fitz, was moored near Kennedy's vacation home a sure indication of his plans.

Kennedy was understood to be ready to announce the panel he is organizing to discover new methods of treating and preventing mental retardation.

Otherwise, he looked forward to two days of rest. The Honey Fitz came over from Newport, where the Kennedys have used it the preceding two weekends.

Shorewood Woman to Talk to PTA

Council Will Hear About Aid Available To Local Associations

NEENAH — Mrs. Walter Schroeder, Shorewood, will speak at the Neenah area PTA Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Neenah High School activities room.

Mrs. Schroeder, who is council service representative on the state board of the Wisconsin Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, will talk on "Policies and Procedures of the PTA Council and Their Contribution to Community and Local Units."

Aid Available

The speaker will describe the aid and assistance available to local PTA units. Designed to serve as the medium through which local units can attack problems beyond the scope of a single unit working alone, the council this year listed school reorganization as its major problem.

The Neenah area PTA Council, which holds three meetings during the year, represents 12 Parent-Teacher units which last year had a membership of 1,629. Council officers are Mrs. Paul Doering, president; Charles Schubert, vice president; Miss Phyllis Furman, secretary; and Mrs. Stuart Svedeman, treasurer.

Ike Celebrates Birthday at Home Quietly

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower celebrates a quiet 71st birthday today on his farm in Gettysburg.

No special events were planned for the big day—just some golf and a little bridge. He intended to spend most of the time with old friends.

Party Friday

Actually, the birthday celebration took place Friday night at the home of his son, Col. John Eisenhower, who lives on the southwest edge of the farm.

For the party, Eisenhower wore a tuxedo while his wife wore a black chignon dinner dress and a white fur stole—a present from her husband several years ago.

"Just like your old cadet days, isn't it?" one newsman quipped. The general replied, "Yes, but I didn't have a car in those days."

"First Time"

"This is the very first time I've ever ridden with him at the wheel," Mrs. Eisenhower confided. Eisenhower only recently received his driver's license.

The party consisted of a play put on by the Eisenhowers' grand children and a birthday dinner prepared by their daughter-in-law, Barbara.

Guests Night Set By SPEBSQSA Group

LITTLE CHUTE — Guest night will be observed by the Kaukauna-Little Chute barbershop quartet chapter at 8 p.m. Monday in the social room of St. John Grade School.

Purpose of the event is to acquaint prospective members with the workings of the organization. Movies on the SPEBSQSA will be shown and lunch and refreshments served.

Shiocton Bank Robbery Plans Foiled When Suspect Arrested

Little Rock Man Bound to U.S. Court After Being Captured In New London Rooming House

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, Outagamie County and New London law enforcement men cooperated Friday to nip a possible bank robbery at Shiocton in the bud.

As a result, Luther Clinton Moncrief, 52, who was born in Texas and has given a Little Rock, Ark., address, was bound over to U.S. district court in Milwaukee late Friday on a charge of conspiring to rob the Appleton State Bank Shiocton branch.

Moncrief was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Stanley Gabert, Appleton, and waived preliminary hearing. A \$10,000 bond was set, then cancelled because his parole was revoked. He will be returned to prison.

In Rooming House

Joseph L. Kissiah, special agent in charge of the Milwaukee FBI office, said Moncrief was arrested formally early Friday morning. FBI agents, New London police and Undersheriff Donald Heinritz had questioned him for several hours after they found him at a New London rooming house, where he obtained a room Monday.

Heinritz said authorities learned Moncrief had come to the New London area with the intention of robbing the Shiocton bank and had gone so far as to survey a potential hideout area in a wooded section west of New London between the Green Bay and Western Railroad tracks and Highway 54.

Sykes stressed that corps members will be living with the people of the country, "not in the American section of a city."

The representatives go not only to live and work, he said, but to learn, also.

Requests Received

Sykes described how to become a member of the Peace Corps. He said that as applications are being filled out for the Peace Corps, requests are being received from various countries for personnel.

The training period ranges from two to three months and consists of 100 hours study in the language of the country, a study of the culture of the country and physical training.

The final phase of training is at an out-station camp in Puerto Rico where the candidates live in conditions very similar to the country where they will spend the next 21 months.

Sykes said inquiries have been received from 44 countries. Fifteen countries have set up projects for the Peace Corps.

'Men Helping Men'

"I do not see the Peace Corps as a means for a big nation to help a small country," he said. "It will be men helping men."

Assisting Sykes was Dennis Dressang, 19, Kimberly, a University of Wisconsin student who works in the Peace Corps office in Madison. His parents live at 170 S. Lincoln Ave. He has been with the Peace Corps since its office was opened in Madison.

The Madison area office covers Wisconsin, Minnesota and North and South Dakota.

Set Monday Talk

NEENAH — The Neenah reassessment will be discussed by Victor Keriam, of the United Appraisal Co., Cleveland, Ohio, at the Monday noon meeting of the Neenah Club.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keerner are getting some "32nd Division" cake from Red Cross volunteer Mrs. Joseph Alvadj at the 32nd Division party in the Twin Cities.



Luther C. Moncrief, left, and Undersheriff Donald J. Heinritz inspect a piece of paper which Moncrief said he intended to wad and stuff into his mouth as a disguise. Moncrief, arrested early Friday at New London, has been charged with conspiring to rob the Appleton State Bank branch office at Shiocton. He waived preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner Stanley Gabert in Appleton Friday and was bound over to U. S. district court in Milwaukee for trial under \$10,000 bond.

Night Blaze Levels Chilton Barns, Kills 12 Head of Cattle

Damage May Hit \$30,000; Rural Firemen Successfully Save Shed

CHILTON — Two barns, a granary and 12 head of cattle were consumed by the flames which burned through the night while firemen stood by.

A nearby shed was saved, but damage to two silos and their contents has not been determined.

The bulk of Voigt's dairy herd was saved. The animals were on pasture.

Sunday Church Services Set At Winneconne

WINNECONNE — "Moses Numbered Them" is the sermon topic of the Rev. James Fyfe at 9:30 a.m. services at Presbyterian Church. Church school is at 10:40 a.m.

Primary choir practice is held after school and senior choir practice at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Junior choir practice is after school Friday.

Services are held at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. The Ladies Aid banquet committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The Young People's Society will meet at 8 p.m. Monday.

Church council meeting is 8 p.m. Tuesday. Adult membership classes are held at 8 p.m. Thursday. Instruction in Christian doctrine is at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Baptist Church services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Church school is at 10:30 a.m.

Masses are celebrated at St. Mary Catholic Church at 6:30, 7:30, 9, and 10:30 a.m.

Seniors Float At Kimberly Wins

KIMBERLY — The senior class at Kimberly High School won first place in float competition for the homecoming Friday, while the juniors placed second, the freshmen third and sophomores taking fourth.

The senior entry was a large box of soap from which balloons bubbled. It carried the slogan, "Their 'lur' run out." The juniors had a huge whale. It carried the slogan, "We'll have a 'whale' of a victory." The freshmen float was a large nesting chicken with the slogan, "We'll Lay Em Flat."

The sophomore float was a large safe from which bags of money were tumbling. "We've the combination for victory," it said.

Ex-Vice President New Menasha Eagles Chief

MENASHA — Roger Hoolihan, formerly vice president of Menasha Eagles Aerie, was named president Thursday. He succeeds Paul Redmond who resigned. Redmond will now serve as secretary filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Edward Hecker.

Harry Webb, social chairman, announced plans for a dance to night and for an Oct. 28 costume dance. Albert Elmer reported on arrangements for the district meeting to be held Sunday at Menasha Eagles hall.

Royal Couple Greeted

TOKYO (AP)—Showers of flowers and colorful confetti welcomed King Mahendra of Nepal and his queen when they arrived in Shanghai today, the New China News Agency (NCNA) reported. The agency said more than 300,000 lined the streets to greet the royal couple and peace doves and colorful balloons trailing with slogans of welcome were released by the crowds.

Civil Rights State Issue, Reynolds Says

Urges Democrats to Unite on Campaign; May be Governor Bid

Post-Crescent News Service

EAU CLAIRE — Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds today proposed that the Democratic party of Wisconsin fight the 1962 state election campaign on the issue of civil rights.

Reynolds, sometimes mentioned as a probably 1962 party nominee for governor if Gov. Gaylord Nelson runs for U. S. Senator, said the issue of equality on housing is the best distinction between Democrats and Republicans the Democratic party has to offer the voters.

In what might have been a speech prepared with an awareness of his reserve role as a gubernatorial candidate, Reynolds cautioned the party as he has often before of the long Republican voting preference in the state.

Still Minority

"We are still the minority party in the state as the 1960 elections proved," he cautioned the party politicians who are presenting the usual attitude of gaiety and confidence at this rally.

"People do not vote Democratic in Wisconsin just out of habit. If we are to win and hold the respect of the voters of this state, we must do it by offering something better than our opponents. Politics must be something more than a game for us, because if it should degenerate into that, we had better remember that the Republicans have been the home team in Wisconsin since the civil war," he warned.

Reynolds said the Democrats have developed into major party status in Wisconsin because in other years they had the courage to stand for their convictions under difficult circumstances.

He cited what he called the "McCarthy era." Reynolds said his state office has enforced the civil rights laws to the limits of its powers.

"If we do not fight for human rights there will be no strong Democratic party here tomorrow," he said.

Three From Neenah At Baptist Meeting

NEENAH — Three Neenah residents will attend the Wisconsin State Baptist Convention at Green Lake next week.

Participants are Mrs. T. C. Wiloughby, soprano soloist; C. H. Vette, chairman of the constitution committee, and the Rev. R. Aart Van Dam, chairman of the department of state missions and leader of the lobby sings.

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WHY DOES IT ALWAYS TAKE MORE DRIPS TO DRY THAN YOU EXPECT?

10-14

MEANWHILE - THE CAMPUS OF ADAMAMEE UNIVERSITY... THE LAST FEW HOURS OF CALM BEFORE A STORM IS ABOUT TO BREAK...

STEVE TROUB ABOUT MAJOR COUNCIL BUT WE PICKED A GOOD TEAM FOR THE HARDNOSE JOB! HAVE FUN ON YOUR LEAVE!

THANK YOU, SIR...

AND AS HAS HAPPENED BEFORE, THE RUCKUS WILL BE CAUSED BY A LONE FEMALE...

CARROT, WHY DO YOU WANNA BOOK THAT WHISTLE-STOP?

MAX, DOLL! YOU WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND - BECAUSE YOU ARE A SENSIBLE MAN!

I DON'T USUALLY TELL YOU HOW TO DO YOUR JOB, BUT THIS TIME I KNOW THE TERRITORY!

... AND YOU CAN BUY ME A SODA OUT OF THE BONUS I'LL GIVE YOU FROM THE BUSINESS WE DO OVER OUR GUARANTEE!

ADAM AMES

WELL, GOOD NIGHT, AMES.

GOOD NIGHT, SIR.

OH... HI, JOEL... WHAT'S NEW?

NOT A THING, JEFF. JEFF, GO TO SLEEP.

By LOU FINE

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

10-14

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

WANT TO TRY OUT MY NEW TELESCOPE?

OH, BOY-- SURE

I'LL STAND ACROSS THE FIELD SO YOU CAN TEST HOW STRONG IT IS

HOW ABOUT THAT DIME YOU OWE ME?

By Johnny Hart

DOESN'T ANYBODY AROUND HERE STOP TO THINK THAT MAYBE HE'D LIKE A HOT MEAL ONCE IN AWHILE?

10-14

KERRY DRAKE

THOR IS THE MOST POWERFUL HITTER I'VE EVER SEEN.

AND WE'LL LIKED TOO.

YEAH.

LET'S BUILD HIM UP PUBLICLY AS A SUPER-HUMAN.

YEAH! THEN EVERYBODY WILL HATE HIS GUTS!

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Chapter

4. Ruler of Iran's title

8. Polyn. chestnut

12. Span of years

13. Kind of bean

14. Ac. duty

15. Size of coal

16. Jewish month

17. Vegetable

18. Leg. lat. ve. body

20. Extinct bird

22. Legal action

23. Procure

27. Deformed

30. Knee-billed cuckoo

31. In. of 34th President

DOWN

32. Drinks

33. Some

34. Cholera

35. Oriental ship captain

36. Youngster, colloq.

37. Deceased at chess

38. Value highly

40. Coagulate

41. Companion

42. Opens a parcel

46. Exchange premium

49. Supervise a publication

51. Maori waxes

52. Judges court bench

53. Mass. e. sealer

54. Span of time

55. Greenland settlement

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Rattles

2. Aways

3. Edible seed

4. Des. gnated for cordancy

5. The

6. Canoe end tree

7. Symmetry

8. Ecclesiastical collar

9. Point in tennis

10. Drive startlingly

11. Skill

12. War god

13. Jap. asu

14. Entrance

15. Leaf

16. Be in want

17. Passage money

18. Too bad

19. Cupel

20. Plus

21. Having no purpose

22. Unadorned

23. New Zealand parrot

27. Local adverbs

30. Ace

40. Decent. conduct

43. Belonging to us

44. Eng. boy's school

45. Corp.

46. M. L. Locola

47. Inland waterway

48. G. S. name

50. Writer

BLONDIE

YOU CAN'T GO OUTA BUSINESS, PROF! WHEN A GUY NEEDS A BOOK, HE NEEDS IT BAD!

I'M SORRY! THE MONETARY GAIN IS NOT WORTH THE MENTAL PAIN!

HOWZAT AGAIN?

IN SHAKESPEARE'S WORDS: "MY CONSCIENCE HATH A THOUSAND SEVERAL TONGUES, AND EVERY TONGUE BRINGS IN A SEVERAL TALE, AND EVERY TALE CONDEMNS ME FOR A VILLAIN!"

PLEASE GO!

OKAY! I'M GOING STRAIGHT TO A CERTAIN PARTY, WHO AIN'T GONNA LIKE THIS!

By CHIC YOUNG

DR. GUY BENNETT

WE'RE GOING TO THE OPENING OF THE NEW SUPER-MARKET.

RICKY ROCCO IS AUTOGRAPHING HIS NEW RECORD, "HEAT RASH"

WAIT, I'M COMING TO THE MARKET WITH YOU - I HEARD THAT RECORD

I WANT TO DROP A MELON ON HIS HEAD

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

STEVE ROPER

REHEARSAL STARTS AT 3 TODAY, YOU'VE GOT TO FIND OUT WHY YOU'RE ALWAYS TIRED.

I'M SURE YOUR UNCLE GUY IS A CHAMPION HEALER, BUT I'M TOO PROOPY TO LOCK HORNS WITH ANYONE.

I'LL SEE DR. BENNETT NEXT WEEK, VIVI.

ALINE! ARE YOU IN THERE? OPEN SESAME!

By Saunders and Overgard

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED

There were many things about the park during the month of August.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What is a "doublet"?

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Calf Bone Uses Investigated by Medical Men

Human Bone Bank May be Replaced By New Material

BY ARTHUR J. SNIDER
Chicago Daily News Service
CHICAGO — Orthopedic surgeons, the carpenters of medicine, have a new building material. It is bone taken from a calf and chemically processed.

The virtually inexhaustible supply of the animal bone could free patients from dependence on human supply in a bone-banking era when mounting auto accidents are stepping up demands for body-patching material.

Although the bone substitute is still in a testing stage and not yet available to the profession generally, the first formal report of its "surprising effectiveness" was made to 11,000 surgeons and guests attending the clinical congress of the American college of surgeons here.

Results Good
Dr. C. Andrew L. Bassett of New York, who presented the report, also told a news conference it would mean the end of the human bone bank. He said:

"We are now giving the processed bovine bone a full-scale clinical investigation. If results in the next six months are equal to the last six, we will be able to cancel out our bone bank."

Dr. Bassett is director of the Orthopedic Research Laboratories of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons and a member of the faculty.

Present Method
The human bone bank was introduced about 15 years ago and has spread rapidly throughout the nation. Bone obtained from amputations or salvaged from accident victims are quickly refrigerated and stored until needed to fill bony defects, bridge fractures that would not unite, fuse joints of the spinal column in low back problems and for remodeling jaws or noses.

The banks proved a boon for they frequently eliminated the need for taking bone from the leg or hip of the patient himself. This is required a painful second operation and sometime produced disfigurement and structural weakening.

But the limitation of the bone bank has been the scarcity of human bones, Dr. Bassett said.

About seven years ago, surgeons began collecting cadaver bone, but this did not begin to fill the demand.

Grafts Break Down
Animal bone was then tried, but such grafts contained small protein particles, called antigens, that stimulated the patient's body to produce another protein substance called antibodies. The antigens and antibodies reacted unfavorably and the grafts broke down.

More recently, solvent extraction methods have sought to remove the protein particles, but they decreased the strength of the bone.

Now a new fat-removing process has been successful in calf

bone without altering its physical properties, Dr. Bassett said.

In dog experiments, the new bone was superior to the animal's own bone in that it adapted more readily.

Admittedly surprised by this response, Dr. Bassett moved quickly to the clinic and applied the bone substitute to patients. The results in 10 patients thus far are "highly encouraging."

Information he has received from test clinics on the west coast indicates success there as well.

Thus, the surgeon may soon be able to reach up to an unrefrigerated shelf, take down a jar of dried bone chips or bone slivers and by simply adding water have a bone graft available, just as the housewife reconstitutes her dehydrated foods.

The new advance follows the closing down of artery banks throughout the country because of the development of synthetic fibre grafts as more effective blood vessel substitutes.

Industry Woos Japan's Army Technicians

CHICAGO Daily News Foreign Service
TOKYO — Private industry is luring Japan's armed forces for skilled technicians almost as fast as the military can train them.

Over a 12-month period nearly 15 per cent of the noncommissioned officer corps resigned for better pay on the outside.

In one case an electronics firm lured away an entire radio communications company — from the commanding officer to buck private.

Defense officials see no solution to the problem so long as recruits are permitted to resign simply by submitting a letter stating that they are quitting.

Some soldiers resign after a few weeks because they're homesick. One difficulty is that recruits are forced to leave the defense force within a few years because of a peculiar retirement system — unless they are promoted to non-coms. Even then they can quit at will.

The defense agency, which does not have cabinet status, is worried for fear that the whole armed force establishment will collapse for lack of key personnel.

The ground defense force — it is taboo to call it an army — is already 20,000 men short of its 170,000-man quota.

New Oshkosh Station Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Communications Commission received an application Thursday for a new standard broadcast station from the Winnebago Broadcasting Co., to operate at Oshkosh on 690 kilocycles, 250 watts, daytime.

(The Winnebago Broadcasting Company is located at 714 S. Kline St., Aberdeen, S. D. Names on the application are Joseph Wettstein, Charles Niles, Delia Pierce and Sterling Saunders. They are believed to be from Aberdeen.)

Foreign Minister Conference

PARIS—France may refuse to attend a conference of foreign ministers over Berlin and Germany if it is proposed by Moscow in the near future, a high French official who knows President Charles De Gaulle's views stated Friday.

The reason, he added, is that the conditions for fruitful conversations with the Soviets over these burning problems have not yet emerged from preliminary conversations with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Washington or London.

No Inking Yet
The blunt French statement immediately followed reports said to emanate from a satellite diplomat in Paris that Moscow would soon propose a meeting of foreign



Double Work For a construction firm was caused when an attempt to dig a deep trench for the laying of storm and sanitary sewers north of U. S. 41, Kaukauna, ran into trouble. Falling quicksand kept filling up the hole and a huge gorge 10 feet deep and 50 feet wide had to be dug. The piles of dirt from the gorge will have to be moved back into the excavation when the sewers are laid.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Wallace E. Robinson, 78, Grand Army Home, King.

Mrs. Amy Faust, 79, Pontiac, Mich., formerly of Waupaca.

Mrs. James Farrell, 84, 224 E. Eighth St., Kaukauna.

Calvin J. Kohler, infant son of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kohler Jr., 524 Broad St., Menasha.

Walter R. Werner, 68, 328 Park Drive, Neenah.

Walter R. Werner, 68, 328 Park Drive, Neenah.

John Denigan, 106 W. 15th St., Kaukauna, has a topcoat that

doesn't belong to him and he'd like his own back. The unintentional "swap" wasn't discovered until recently, but Denigan thinks the exchange might have been made on the last topcoat night of last spring — when he attended the Post-Crescent dinner for writers

of letters to the editor, where he was made honorary editor-in-chief for 1961.

Post-Crescent Promotion Man-25-caliber pistol, a knife and a straight razor in the room. He was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner William Eckley and ordered held in a marshal's custody without bail. A federal warrant in Los Angeles issued Feb. 16, 1961 charged Morse with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for burglary, and assault to commit murder.

William H. Williams, special agent in charge of the FBI office at Minneapolis, said Morse had confessed to the Sept. 19 slaying here of Carol Ronan, 34, a social worker and graduate nurse.

California Group Led by Former Fox Cites Men

Two former Fox Cities men were elected officers of the "Wisconsinites," a group of former state residents living in southern California, at the bi-annual picnic Sunday, in Lakeside, Calif.

Jay Main, formerly of Appleton, was elected president and Robert Kuske, formerly of Neenah, was elected vice president.

The club was formed in 1959 and has grown from a membership of 145 to 500.

Coroner Probed Six County Deaths

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps investigated six deaths during September. One was a suicide, the rest were attributed to natural causes, Kemps said.

The coroner ordered one autopsy and sent four blood specimens to a Milwaukee laboratory for alcohol analysis.

Kemps said that the county has gone for two months without a traffic fatality. The last one occurred Aug. 10 at County Trunks E and EE.

Abusive to Children, Appleton Man, 67, Gets 30 Days in Jail

Joseph Kuehl, 67, 811 W. Pack and St. was sentenced to 30 days in Outagamie County Jail Friday by Municipal Judge Gustave Kiel for after Kuehl pleaded guilty of a disorderly conduct.

Kuehl was arrested Oct. 9 after Appleton police received ten complaints that he had been abusive to children.

Kuehl said children pestered him.

Improved Hearing
For those who demand the finest
MAICO

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2 P.M. Marston Hotel, Phone VALEY 3-2171.

Waupaca—Associated Hearing Service Center, Tues. Oct. 17, 2-4 P.M., 199 S. Division St., Phone 881-W For Home Appearances.

For information, service or appointments at Any Time Call Appleton REgout 4-6661

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Dutchmen Meet Marinette Sunday

St. John Seeks to Rebound From Loss to Xavier '11'

LITTLE CHUTE — Homecoming banners will be waving, and special Parents' Day program will be conducted at the St. John High School - Marinette Central Catholic football game Sunday afternoon. Kickoff is set for 2:15 p.m.

Faced with a morale-building problem after the Dutchmen's 34-0 loss to Xavier last week, Coach Bill Fitzpatrick has been giving the squad an extra dose of contact work.

Fitzpatrick said the team spirit has been low all week and is hoping that the homecoming fever will perk the squad up by Sunday.

Reserves Lost

Two of the top backfield reserves on the Chuter squad will miss Sunday's game. One may be lost for the season. Halfbacks Larry Van Lankvelt and Bruce Hammen were injured in a jay-Sic plays later, Lee Sipple had vee game Monday. Van Lankvelt suffered pulled tendons in a knee 3-yard slant. Bloedorn added the extra point.

Late in the fourth period, the Raiders again dented the scoring column. This time, Woehler found Gene Sipple open at the Fondy 27. Sipple outran the secondary to complete the 50-yard scoring play. The extra point attempt was missed.

Of the 86 yards gained rushing for the Raiders, 25 of them were gained by Cary Anderson in three carries. Bloedorn led Fondy's individual running attack with 90 yards in 15 attempts. Jim Kalk added 62 yards in 14 rushing thrusts.

| | Appleton | Fondy |
|----------------------|----------|-------|
| First Downs | 4 | 14 |
| By Rushing | 4 | 12 |
| By Passing | 0 | 2 |
| Total Yards | 190 | 276 |
| Yards Rushing | 86 | 238 |
| Yards Passing | 104 | 38 |
| Passes Attempted | 12 | 8 |
| Passes Completed | 4 | 4 |
| Passes Inter. By | 1 | 2 |
| Fumbles | 2 | 2 |
| Fumbles Recovered By | 3 | 2 |
| Punts | 2 | 2 |
| Penalties | 2 | 3 |
| Appleton | 7 | 0 |
| Fondy | 7 | 14 |

tough forward wall rose up to repel the invasion.

The second push advanced as far as the Kaukauna 18. Brigham's pass to Bob Rush took up most of the yardage in the drive, but three passes failed and the Ghosts took over.

Late in the second period the Raiders began to move again. This time, with a first down on the Ghost 25-yard line and time running out, Brigham completed a pass but the lateral was fumbled and Kaukauna took over again.

The second half was just the reverse of the first with the Ghosts taking control. After an exchange of punts early in the third period, Bob Wurdinger intercepted a Brigham pass and returned it to the Kaukauna 41-yard line. This proved to be the spark.

Nussbaum and Tim Versteegen picked up a first down on the Raider 48. Then, after an offside penalty, Andrews found Nussbaum with a short pass over center. The speedy Ghost broke back for the sidelines and outraced the Two River's secondary for the game's first score. Nussbaum's point attempt went wide.

Alert defensive play brought Kaukauna's second touchdown. Two Rivers quarterback Brigham tried a pitchout inside his own 10-yard line. The toss went astray. Jeff Tepolt scooped it up on the 3-yard line and stepped across for the score. Nussbaum's kick hit the crossbar and bounded back and the Ghosts led, 12-0.

The Raiders then started a drive on their own 30 and moved all the way to the Kaukauna 17 before being stopped. A second-down pass was dropped in the end zone for the closest threat of Kaukauna's goal line this year.

The rest of the game was played at midfield. The evenly matched contest ended with the Raiders moving inside the Ghost 40 for the fifth time.

Fumbles, intercepted passes, and the rough Kaukauna line were the big factors in the game. Tepolt and Doug Baer were outstanding for the Ghosts on defense with Rusch and Brigham leading the hosts.



Xavier High School's Pete Werner is shown being stopped by a Menasha St. Mary defender Friday night at Goodland Field. The Hawks, however, ran freely on many other occasions during the game to post a 43-0 victory.

Freedom, Omro Also Win

Winneconne '11' Blanks Tigers, Stays Unbeaten

| | W | L | T |
|-------------|---|---|---|
| Winneconne | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Wrightstown | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Freedom | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Omro | 2 | 1 | 0 |

Friday's Results:
Winneconne 21, Wrightstown 0.
Freedom 25, Hortonville 21.
Omro 25, Shiocton 0.

Today's Game:
Denmark at Reedsville.

Winneconne High School's unbeaten football team retained the Little Nine Conference lead Friday afternoon by whipping Wrightstown, 21-0.

Freedom outscored Hortonville, 25-21, to remain in the title running. Omro defeated Shiocton, 25-0.

Halfback Tom Brickham scored two touchdowns as the Wolves

notched their fifth straight league win and sixth in succession, overall.

Brickham broke open a scoreless game in the second quarter by slanting off tackle and running 39 yards for a touchdown.

He grabbed a 16-yard scoring pass from Ron Heath, the other halfback, for the Wolves' final TD in the fourth quarter.

Passes to Day

In between the two Brickham scores, quarterback Dave Poehlman tossed a 1-yard TD pass to right end Martin Day to culminate a 70-yard drive after the second-half kickoff. Poehlman kicked the extra-point after the third TD.

Winneconne's final two points came in the fourth period when the ball was centered over the Tiger punter's head and rolled out of the end zone for a safety.

The tough Winneconne defense didn't permit the Tigers to move inside the Wolves' 20-yard line.

The Irish scored three straight touchdowns against Hortonville after falling behind, 21-6, midway in the second quarter.

60-Yard Run

Hortonville's Emory Rynders scored first on a 1-yard plunge after the position was set up by Dick Flunker's 60-yard run. Bob Spaulding passed to Doug Meyers for the extra point.

Before the first quarter ended, Freedom came back with a touchdown on a 30-yard pass play, quarterback Jerry Stadler to halfback Dick Peters, but missed the PAT.

Rynders scored from 6 yards out, and Spaulding passed to Gene Schneider for a 146 Hortonville lead. Wayne Winters intercepted a Freedom pass and ran 30 yards to increase the margin. Spaulding's PAT pass to Rynders made it 21-6.

Freedom cut its deficit to 21-13 at halftime by scoring on a 50-yard aerial maneuver. Stadler to halfback Jim Brockman.

The Irish scored twice in the second half to wrap it up. Fullback Tony Skendore swept end for 15 yards and a third-period score.

Brockman scored the winning touchdown on the 1-yard line with about 3 minutes left in the game. The play capped a 30-yard march.

Beck Scores 3 TDs

Tom Beck's three touchdowns led Omro to its victory over Shiocton.

Beck, a shifty tailback running Omro used throughout, raced 36 yards twice off tackle for two first-period touchdowns. Beck went seven yards around end in the second quarter for his final TD and a 19-0 Omro lead. Boh Olkewicz had kicked the extra point after the first touchdown.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Foxes added their final tally on halfback Ron Richter's 18-yard run off a double reverse.

Shiocton made good rushing gains between the 20-yard lines but the Foxes tightened up every time the Chiefs got close. Dean Marks, sophomore fullback, was the leading Shiocton ball carrier.

Houston Oilers Salvage 31-31 Tie With Boston

Jackie Lee's Passing Puts Team in Position For Blanda Field Goal

BOSTON (AP)—Jackie Lee and the man whose job he's taken—George Blanda—have salvaged a 31-31 tie with Boston for the slumping Houston Oilers. And it may have come just in time.

Lee's American Football League record passing performance put Blanda in position to kick the tying, 24-yard field goal only five seconds before the finish Friday night.

Kicking was all Blanda did. The veteran who directed Houston to the first AFL title a year ago has lost his regular post to Lee and did not direct a single play.

By completing 27 of 41 passes for 457 yards and two touchdowns, Lee helped snap a three-game losing streak for the Oilers and may have eased the pressure on coach Lou Rymkus, who was rumored on his way out if Houston lost.

The previous AFL mark for a passer in a single game was 375 yards.

The Blanda kick also spoiled the Patriots' bid to hand newly-appointed head coach Mike Holovak a victory. Just 50 seconds before the end, Gino Cappelletti made two spectacular catches worth 20 yards and a go-ahead score off Butch Songin aerials.

"I never worry about a job," Rymkus said in the dressing room. "I worry about the team."

Rymkus called the key points in Houston's failure to win a pass interference penalty which enabled Cappelletti to kick a field goal seven seconds before the half and Larry Garron's 88-yard runback of the second half kickoff.

Told of the record, Lee commented: "The heck with the record. We were lucky to get the tie."

The Boston team momentarily was stunned by the last ditch, Holovak broke the silence when he strode into the dressing room and announced:

"We'll win this thing (Eastern Division title)." Following a cheer from the players Holovak added:

"You did great against last year's champions."

U.S. Netters Shock Italians

Whitney Reed Takes Lead Over Nicola Pietrangeli

ROME (AP)—Even if the United States eventually loses the Davis Cup interzone final to Italy, the Americans already can claim a moral victory.

They have made Italian sports fans and tennis experts eat their words.

Before the five-match series started, Italians were talking of their team winning all the matches and going on to meet the Australians in the challenge round for the cup.

Now the Italians are not so sure. Jon Douglas of Santa Monica, Calif., and Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., have provided the shock for the Italians.

Friday on the red clay central court of the Rome Tennis Club, Douglas came from behind to upset Italian champion Fausto Gardini in the opening match. The score was 4-6, 4-6, 7-5, 10-8, 6-0.

Then Reed took on Nicola Pietrangeli. Reed is virtually unknown here. He is rated only eighth in the United States. Pietrangeli is a favorite of Romans. He is generally considered Europe's best amateur.

Reed made him look bad, winning two sets, 6-2, 8-6, before the match was suspended because of darkness. At the time of suspension, with Pietrangeli serving, Pietrangeli led 4-3 in games in the third set.

The Italians were thoroughly jolted.

Jorge Fernandez Favored, 2 to 1, Over Cecil Shorts

NEW YORK (AP)—Cecil Shorts of Cleveland gets an opportunity to take a long jump up the welterweight ladder tonight when he meets Jorge Fernandez of Argentina in a 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden.

The event will be nationally televised by ABC starting at 9 p.m. EST.

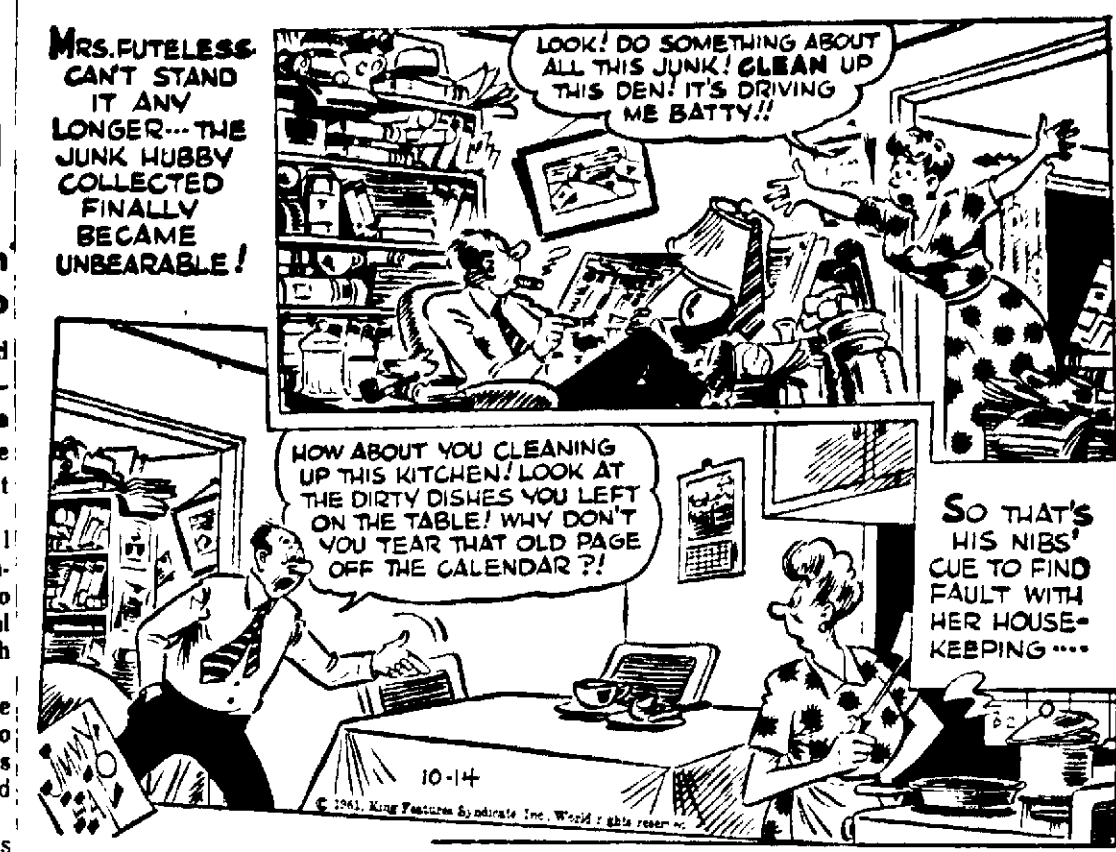
Shorts is substituting for Bruno Visintin of Italy, who was held up because of divorce litigation.

Fernandez third ranked in the 147-pound division, is favored at 2-1. The 25-year-old Argentine shows a record of 67-5-1, and has won his last six bouts.

Shorts, three years' younger than Fernandez, is No. 10 in the welterweight division. His record is 19-7-1, including 9 knockouts. He earned the job by stopping Fernando Barreto of Brazil in the sixth of a scheduled 10 at St. Nicholas Arena last month.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hutto



Rockets Roll To 33-6 Win Over Kimberly

(Continued from Page 10)

speed left Roovers flying out of bounds.

Only Scoring Drive

Kimberly put together its only scoring drive, trying to beat the clock near the end of the half.

Al Schmidt returned the kickoff to the Kimberly 30. He was in the clear and appeared to be going all the way when Zimmerman brought him down from behind.

Roovers faded to pass on the first play. One tackler just missed him and another was coming right at him but the Papermaker pulled his arm down and took off on a 41-yard trip into Neenah real estate. A sophomore, Dennis Kromer, took the ball to the 19 and Roovers punched it to the 17.

Roovers flipped an 11-yard aerial to Al Hietpas to put the ball on the Neenah 6. On the next play, Roovers rolled out to his right and plunged into the end zone. Bob Bletzinger blocked his try for the point and the score at the half stood Neenah 13, Kimberly 6.

After a punt, on the Kimberly 31, Neenah scored its first touchdown of the second half in four Wiesner capped the march by plays. Zimmerman ran the last 11 passing to Jim Rankin for the yards and Goetz' placement made the score 20-6.

Assault Continues

The assault continued the next time Neenah got possession. The Rockets went 35 yards after recovering a fumble. Zimmerman went the last 17 yards.

"Zimmy" wasn't through yet in a bid to match New London's Dick Emerich in single - game touchdown production and was given the opportunity when Jay Hoover intercepted a pass on the Neenah 25 and returned it to the Rocket 42. The Rockets marched the 42 yards in seven plays, with Zimmerman crashing over from the three. Goetz made the third placement in five attempts to make the final score read, Neenah 33, Kimberly 6.

Zimmerman carried the ball 16 times and sported an enviable average of 12 yards.

Zimmerman had a big supporting cast. Defensively, the Rockets two inside linebackers, Dick Bukar and Jay Hoover, covered themselves with glory. They had the difficult task of filling the holes against the running attack and stopping the short jump passes by Roovers. They, along with tackle Bill Dixon led the team in tackles.

The Kimberly attack was paced by Roovers, who gained 47 yards on the ground. Hal Wentzel and Rick Polman Wentzel accumulated 54 yards in 11 carries, most of them on wide plays. Polman gained 32 yards.

Score by Quarter

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total |
|----------|---|---|----|---|-------|
| Neenah | 7 | 6 | 13 | 7 | 33 |
| Kimberly | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 6 |

Scoring: Neenah, Touchdowns: Zimmerman 3, Extra points: Goetz 3, place kicks: 1.

Kimberly, Touchdowns: Roovers 1. The Statistics

| | Neenah | Kimberly |
|------------------|--------|----------|
| First Downs | 16 | 7 |
| By Rushing | 8 | 7 |
| By Passing | 8 | 0 |
| By Penalty | 0 | 0 |
| Total Yards | 247 | 148 |
| Yards Rushing | 161 | 108 |
| Yards Passing | 86 | 40 |
| Passes Attempted | 15 | 11 |
| Passes Completed | 7 | 4 |
| Intercepted | 2 | 1 |
| Fumbles Lost | 1 | 1 |
| Punts | 4 | 3 |
| Punt-Yards | 145 | 431 |
| Penalties | 9 | 6 |
| Yards | 20 | 6 |
| Fumbles | 2 | 3 |
| Lost | 1 | 1 |

EWA Cage Parley Slated Monday

NEW HOLSTEIN — The annual meeting of the Eastern Wisconsin Amateur Basketball League will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Elite Tavern, according to Secretary Bob He-mauer.

League members last year were Brillion, Chilton, Menasha, Denmark, Elkhart Lake, Kiel, Hilbert, Reedsville, Plymouth, New Holstein and Valders.

Xavier Thumps Zephyr Eleven

(Continued from Page 10)

kickoff, "Chup" Whittlinger intercepted a Zephyr pass. A pair of penalties set the Hawks back to their own 36 and Wiesner flipped a pass which Bleier gathered in on the 40 and went the rest of the way to score. Eiesner converted again.

The next series of plays saw the Zephyrs fumble on their own 25 with Xavier recovering. Three plays pushed the ball to the 13, and Bleier went over on an end run. This time Wiesner's point try was blocked.

Following a St. Mary punt in the second period the Hawks rolled again. Moving from their own 38 to the Zephyr 35 in three plays, down of the second half in four Wiesner capped the march by plays. Zimmerman ran the last 11 passing to Jim Rankin for the yards and Goetz' placement made the score. Wiesner passed to Whittlinger for the point-after.

Xavier penetrated to the Zephyr 3 just before the half ended and a field goal try by Wiesner was wide.

The Zephyrs picked up a pair of first downs in a third period drive which brought them from their own 14 to the 43. However, a 15-yard penalty and a loss on a pass attempt set the ball back to the 19 (on fourth down. St. Mary tried for a fake punt but the Xavier defenders dropped the ball carrier on the 11.

Peeters drove down to the five on the first play and then Wiesner booted a field goal from 15 yards for a 30-0 Xavier lead.

Early in the final period, Bleier took a pitchout from Wiesner and romped 27 yards untouched for his third touchdown. Wiesner booted the point.

Late in the game, Wiesner passed 13 yards to Chuck Lueck for the final Hawk touchdown. The point try by Wiesner was wide.

The running of Bleier, Peeters and Werner stood out in the Xavier attack. Dick Jensen did a lion's share of the ball carrying for the Zephyrs and once ran 12 yards. Adv. Martin, Zephyr quarterback, was frequently smothered trying to pass.

First Downs

| | Xavier | St. Mary |
|------------------|--------|----------|
| By Rushing | 15 | 4 |
| By Passing | 2 | 0 |
| By Penalty | 0 | 0 |
| Total Yards | 136 | 3 |
| Passes Attempted | 10 | 8 |
| Passes Completed | 6 | 1 |
| Intercepted | 2 | 0 |
| Fumbles Lost | 1 | 1 |
| Punts | 1 | 1 |
| Punt-Yards | 145 | 431 |
| Penalties | 9 | 6 |
| Yards | 20 | 6 |
| Fumbles | 2 | 3 |
| Lost | 1 | 1 |

Scoring: Xavier, Touchdowns: Wiesner 3, Extra points: Goetz 3, place kicks: 1.

Kimberly, Touchdowns: Roovers 1. The Statistics

| | Neenah | Kimberly |
|------------------|--------|----------|
| First Downs | 16 | 7 |
| By Rushing | 8 | 7 |
| By Passing | 8 | 0 |
| By Penalty | 0 | 0 |
| Total Yards | 247 | 148 |
| Yards Rushing | 161 | 108 |
| Yards Passing | 86 | 40 |
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Kimberly, Touchdowns: Roovers 1. The Statistics

Colorado Edges Miami, 9-7, on 37-Yard Goal

Detroit Titans Thump Boston College on Passing of Gross

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Colorado used a tough, alert defense and Detroit a brilliant quarterback as the keys for their victories Friday night—each preserving an unbeaten season—as the college football season headed into a Big Ten-dominated week-end.

Colorado, shooting for the Big Eight championship and a post-season trip to the Orange Bowl, showed the bowl committee a determined defense which pounced on a fourth-quarter fumble that set up the winning field goal in a 9-7 victory over injury-weakened Miami. (Fla.)

Junior quarterback Jerry Gross passed for 196 yards—including scoring strikes of 43 and 57 yards—in leading Detroit to a 20-3 conquest of Boston College.

Halts Drive

Colorado halted a 78-yard Miami drive one foot from its goal in the first period, then turned around and launched a 99-yard march of its own for a 6-0 half-time lead. Miami was on the Colorado five when the half ended.

The Buffaloes went up 9-0 in the last quarter when big Jerry Hillebrand pounced on a Miami fumble that paved the way for his 37-yard field goal. The three points proved decisive as Miami drove 6

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ROOSEVELT ST. E - Room for gentlemen. Garage space available. Phone 2-1061

SEYMOUR ST. W - Man to share furnished apartment. Kitchen facilities. RE 4-241

SUPERIOR ST. N 716 - Room for 2 gentlemen. Twin beds. garage. Inquire within.

SUPERIOR ST. N - Attractive large room. Gentleman preferred. Garage. Call RE 4-6354 after 12 noon or after 5 p.m.

WINEBAGO ST. N 916 - Room for gentlemen. Parking. Call RE 3-2337

MOBILE HOME SALES 43

1957 WYOMINGVILLE - for sale 47' Mid State Sierra 8' wide 2 bedrooms with bunk. Priced reasonably. Terms available. Clyde K. Johnson, Cleveland Ave., Wild Rose Wis.

MOBILE HOME-RENT 34

MOBILE HOMES - For sale or rent 375 and up. World like someone who would like to work on a farm. Phone 91 7-5318

MOBILE HOMES-Available by the week, month or year. RE 4-2974 for further information

REAL ESTATE-RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

APPLETON ST. N 705 - Large room for use or twin beds. RE 4-5010 or RE 3-7008

COLLEGE AVE W - Single Room

Phone RE 3-7038 or RE 3-7012

COURTHOUSE AREA - Rooms for rent in Laundry Kitchen. Tel. 3-5315 RE 3-5857

COURTHOUSE AREA - Bedroom gentleman. Phone RE 4-2725 after 5 p.m.

DIVISION ST. N 1002 - Room for gentlemen. Sleeping Room for gentlemen. Parking. Phone 4-0363

DREW ST. N 1003 - Room or room and board for working men. Phone 4-0363

NEVORIAL DR. - Room for young lady. Close to downtown. RE 9-1540

VORRISON ST. S 304 - Room for young lady. Kitchen privileges. RE 9-1540

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WINEBAGO ST. N 916 - Room for gentlemen. Parking. Call RE 3-2337

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NORTH EAST \$ 8,900

3 bedroom home. Dining room. Modern kitchen with range and refrigerator included. Basement.

SOUTH EAST \$ 14,900

New 3 bedroom ranch featuring an abundance of closet space. Large dining area and built-in range.

GILBERT HIGHLANDS \$19,900

3 bedroom ranch with dining room. Dishwasher and disposal included. Basement. 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy.

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538 N. Richmond Street

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J H Rowe 4-5625

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REAL ESTATE-SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 40

DARBY - 3 New Ranch Homes

1 Bedroom \$17,900. 4 Bedroom \$17,900. Price includes lot, utilities and 2 car garage. KIRK & GOSZ CONSTRUCTION CO. Paul J. Gosz, Broker, Ph. 3-3880

HOUSES FOR SALE 40

HOUSES FOR SALE 40

LINDERBERG ST. W.

Large 3 bedroom ranch. Partial room front. Kitchen with built-ins. Ceramic bath. \$14,900

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RE 4-1337

Builder, Broker

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LIEBER LUMBER CO.

Parkway 2-2005

NEW LISTING!

A well located 3 bedroom Colonial with large living room, dining room, kitchen, and powder room. 3 bedrooms and bath up. Attached 1 1/2 car garage. 1 block from Huntley Grade School. All improvements in Price \$21,500

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HOUSES FOR SALE
NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH
1 1/2 acre, built-in barbecue, full bath, central air, oil heat, even, diagonal, dining L, eat, floor and trim, ceramic bath, floor, carpeting, area, \$19,800. Ph. RE 4-1000

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Located throughout Fox River Valley.
ALL SIZES & PRICES
"NEW AND USED"
Also Several Good Farms
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3 bedroom ranch, garage with patio, built-ins, drapes.

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3 bedroom ranch in like new condition. Double garage, central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, tiled basement.

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OWNER MOVING WEST
WILL RENT
WITH OPTION TO BUY
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PRIDE AND PRICE
Yes PRIDE of ownership and a realistic PRICE will be yours in any of these fine homes. Immediate occupancy.

N APPLETON ST.—Three
bedroom two story in excellent condition. Extra large lot with trees. Double garage. Only \$14,900

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On bus lines. Near schools. 2 bedroom expandable Sunporch. New carpeting. Hotpoint dish washer. Shaded, fenced in yard. Garage. \$18,000

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2 apt home, beautiful corner location. 4 rooms and bath, each apt. Separate utilities. double garage. \$18,000

3 BEDROOMS \$9,000
Northwest 6 room home, basement oil heat, garage, lot 55'x120'

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THIRTY-SEVEN YRS OF FRIENDLY FINANCIAL SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE OF THE VALLEY
Locally Owned and Managed
123 S. Appleton St. Established 1924

REAL ESTATE TO BE SOLD
LOCATED 1 1/2 miles west of Appleton on Hwy. 110 to County Hwy. MM. Then 4 1/2 miles SW on MM or 1 mile west of Kears Road.

PARCEL NO. 1 — 2 room frame home on approximately 1 1/2 acres of land has 150 ft. of channel frontage running directly to Wolf River and lake. This 2 room home has modern kitchen, can picnic bath, large living room overlooking lake, full basement with oil furnace and hot water heater. This lot has several shade trees and shrubbery. This property not only being a good home, has potential for a club house, boat house, etc. Plan to look this property over anytime before day of sale and come prepared to buy.

GOOD TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

PARCEL NO. 2 — 46 lots having a 60 ft. frontage or more located on a channel having a width of 25 ft. and a minimum depth of 5 ft. of water with direct access to Wolf River and extending into lake with view over looking Lake Poygan. These are all high dry lots. This is your opportunity to buy a good lot at your own price.

GOOD TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. \$250.00
Down, balance monthly payments to meet your budget.

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Charles Fischer, Rep. RE 4-6183
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THE SENSATIONAL NEW 1962 SCOTTSMAN
PRESENTED BY MODERN AMERICAN HOMES
1715 Sq. Ft. of Living Area
Plus A Full 2 Car Garage and 2 Covered Porches

Also Open---
THE FABULOUS "ARISTOCRAT"
LOCATED at 608 Quarry Lane, Neenah
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Effective Sept. 15th 1961 **5 YEAR** Written Warranty With Every Modern American Home

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FOX RIVER VALLEY, INC.
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"Homes of Outstanding Design Custom Built on the Site"
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Selling or buying a home. Can be used as 2 apt. garage. Automatic heat. Near school. Excellent location. Terms.

Valley Fair Area. \$7,900
Located just out of town. 1 block from 1st and 1st street. Home with 1 large and 1 small bedroom. Full clean basement. Oil heat. Full bath. Living room and kitchen. Full TV antenna. Good well water. Low taxes. 1 block to city bus. A very clean home. Ideal for renting out to students as it will return 10 to 15 per cent on your money. \$12,000 down. A very clean home.

Home and Investment. \$22,500
Excellent 3 bedroom. Permanent ranch and a small rental home. The ranch has a large living room, 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen, full TV antenna. The kitchen has plenty of cupboards, birch trim and an exhaust fan. Inlaid floor. Large full basement with built-in laundry area wired for washer and dryer. play area, and a wood-burning stove. The small house has a large kitchen-living room combination, big bedroom, bathroom and shower, and utility room. Modern construction. An ideal home and income.

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Call us to sell your home. Need for our buyers Appleton ranches, Colonials and 1 1/2 story homes.

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3 bedroom home. Large living room, dining room, den and kitchen. Full bathroom, oil heat, humidifier. Garage. Call RE 3-7176 after 4 p.m.

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Phone 4-9722 or 4-8331 Anytime
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South East Side \$750 down buys this new 3 bedroom, frame brick ranch home on all improved lot. Aluminum siding, concrete drive and walk. Poured basement and lots of extra features. \$14,900 RE 3-4870.

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General Contractor and Builder

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A complete selection of 2, 3, and 4 bedroom homes now available for your inspection. Priced from \$8,500. Call now to see the home of your choice.

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REALTORS
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Office 4-4529

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Clean 3 bedroom home. Close to schools and shopping. 2 bedrooms, 12' x 18' carpeted living room, large kitchen, improved street.

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Exceptionally well-kept 3 bedroom 1 story home. Tiled bath, tiled basement, large lot.

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3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story. Recreation room, dishwasher, garage nice yard.

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1-2 bedroom home \$7,500
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The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Column

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HOUSES FOR SALE
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In a home designed to separate family activities. This new built level home on Ramble Court has a spacious vestibule and paneled family room on the first level. Living room, dining "L" and kitchen on the 2nd, and 3 bedrooms and bath — up. Carpeting to be furnished for all bedrooms and stairs. Beautiful stone front and a fenced garage \$24,500

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2 bedroom home \$10,000
2 bedroom home with basement \$20,000
Homes must be moved. Call for more information.

Hoepfner Const. Co.
INC. REALTOR
Ph. Office 4-9193 or Eves 9-1934, 9-1853, 3-0112

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ALWAYS QUALITY HOMES
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FREE ESTIMATES on garages, kitchens, additions, dormers, rec. rooms, porches, masonry work. Call CA 5-3679 NOW!

R & R Construction Co.
Robert J. Lehrer, Jr., Owner
YOU'LL LIKE OUR HOMES
H & S CONSTRUCTION CO.
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Do You Have "Countryitis"?
It's the urge to be out in the country breathing fresh country air! A well-kept 5 room home with additional acreage available. Breeze way. Full basement. 15 minute drive west of Neenah \$7,900

LOUIS H. HAASE AGENCY
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L. Ernst 5-3098 A. Peterson 2-0519

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PA 2-0977 Neenah

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Very good income property. Very modern and in the best of condition. Located on Milwaukee St., Menasha. Rent both apartments or live in one and enjoy income from other. The price will knock your eye out!

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Modern 4 bedroom home with 2 car garage. Carpeted living room, dining room, large kitchen with eating area, full basement, gas forced-air heat, hot water heater. Paved drive. Large 70' x 165' landscaped lot. Reduced \$1500 to \$13,000

RICHARD ST.
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LAWSON ST.
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Full basement, 2 car garage. Price will knock your eye out. Immediate possession.

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Only \$8,750 buys this 4 bedroom home, basement, new roof and siding, double garage.

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4 bedroom Colonial with 2 car attached garage, separate dining room, near new Jr. high school \$21,200

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Home with 3 very large bedrooms, full basement, oil heat etc. For less than \$13,500. Please call PA 2-6730

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All Home Buyers
Attractive Quality Built — 3 Bedroom Ranch with all the extras including family room and two car garage
SEE IT NOW... and only \$2,190 Down
Russ Lesperance
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131 EAST WISCONSIN AVE.
Phone 9-1291, if no answer Call 3-4795 or 4-9956

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Phone PA 2-2825

Norm Fredrick 2-2132
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JUNIOR HIGH AREA
NEENAH
A beautiful stone fireplace divides the living room from the paneled dining room family room in this new 4 bedroom home on the south side of Neenah. Utility room, 2 full baths, tiled floor in basement, stone front and complete lawn. Will consider trade! \$29,500

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Sunday 1 - 6 P.M.
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CORNER JOHN & JEAN STS.
3 bedroom home with living room, kitchen with built-ins and dining area. Full basement, oil burner, electric hot water heater. Just 3 years old... all at a bargain

100% Colonial
Full Poured Basement
Three Large Bedrooms
Carpeted Living Room
Paneled Family Room
Gas Heat
Brick Trim and Planter
Built-in Range

You cannot afford to miss this quality built home.

Backman Builder
AND
REALTY
Neenah

RELAX and enjoy yourself in this charming split-level near Neenah Jr. High School 3 bedrooms, family room, paneled den. Lovely kitchen with built-ins \$26,500

JUST SEE FOR YOURSELF if this isn't the best DUPLEX deal you've heard of — BRAND NEW — 2 bedrooms in each unit. All facilities are completely separate. 1/2 block from Menasha High School \$23,500

LIVABILITY PLUS in this neat Colonial near St. Johns, 3 bedrooms, tiled entry, newly carpeted living room. Garage \$14,900

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REALTORS PA 2-7381
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3 Bedroom Ranch
JUST BUILT — 5 rooms, tiled bath oak throughout plastered poured basement walls, 35 year financing. Near Cecil St., Neenah
HIDE BUILDERS PA 3-3640

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
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In a home designed to separate family activities. This new built level home on Ramble Court has a spacious vestibule and paneled family room on the first level. Living room, dining "L" and kitchen on the 2nd, and 3 bedrooms and bath — up. Carpeting to be furnished for all bedrooms and stairs. Beautiful stone front and a fenced garage \$24,500

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2 bedroom home with basement \$20,000
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Coming Auctions
OCT. 15, 1 p.m. — Home and 46 Lots, Lake Poygan Property of Roy C. Haase. Conducted by Thiel and Thiel Auctioneers.
OCT. 16, 11 a.m. — Farm and Personal Property of Neeker Bros., Loc. 8 mi. E. of Denmark on Hwy. 47. Conducted by Thiel and Thiel Auctioneers.
OCT. 17, 10 a.m. — Farm and personal property of Frank Kobes. Located 4 miles West of DePere. Frank Van Veghel & Sons, Auctioneers.
OCT. 17, 6:30 p.m. — Home at Auction, loc. 1/2 mi. N. of Mackville on Hwy. 47. Conducted by Thiel and Thiel Auctioneers.
OCT. 18, 1:30 p.m. — Furniture Auction of Joseph Cavanaugh, loc. 1801 Reid Dr., Appleton. Sale conducted by Long, Wickert & Karel.
OCT. 20, 1 p.m. — Feeder cattle sale at Marion, Wis. Nolan Auction Market.
OCT. 21 — 12:30 p.m. — Farm and personal property of Merrill Upo. Located 1 mile NW of Hortonville on Hwy. 45 to Hortonville town hall then 2 1/2 miles West. Wickert & Karel, Auctioneers.

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TWIN CITY HOUSE



A Fire Began on the second floor of this vacant home and spread into the roof at 4:45 p.m. Friday. The home is owned by Mrs. Mabel Spoerl, 117 N. Lawe St. The Appleton Fire Department extinguished the blaze after 55 minutes. Two fire engines were at the scene.

Congenital Remedy

Deformed Babies Helped by Surgery

BY ARTHUR J. SNIDER

CHICAGO — A group of baby doctors attended a meeting of the American College of Surgeons here to plead for the deformed newborn "who hasn't got a chance."

The pediatricians emphasized that pediatric surgery has now matured to a point where it can often aid the child with a severe he said.

Elaborating on the training of a pediatric surgeon, Dr. Potts said:

"Only during the past two decades have we learned that the serious deformities of newborn infants often can be remedied by ties and smilingly overlook their property timed and well executed illogical obstruction to all pro-surgical maneuvers," declared Cedures associated with any ill-Children's Memorial Hospital.

"It requires time, patience and unfeigned interest to obtain their co-operation."

Think Like Child

A pediatric surgeon must learn often excused by the remark "it to think as a child and be sympathetic only a baby," Dr. Potts said.

"I will grant that the four-year-old, of failure of co-operation. It re- old child with dancing eyes and quired years for me to learn that bewitching smile has a stronger a child has unusual instinctive hold on the heartstrings of par- ability to detect antagonism with- ents and physician than the shriv- out a word being spoken.

"Children are such amazing little creatures. Show that you are interested in them as persons, body's baby, and although totally take time to demonstrate that you incapable of demanding his have their welfare at heart and rights, is entitled not only to life you not only will not meet with but to such expert care that lat- resentment but have a host of loy- er life will be a pleasure instead of a burden."

"Children have no personal an- tipathies. Love them and they of Ohio State University, panel will love you."

Chicago Man Guilty On 2 Traffic Charges

Third Charge Dismissed by Justice Court At Waupaca; Convictions Will be Appealed

WAUPACA — William C. Bell, who was driving a car owned by 32, Chicago, was found guilty of Harold Guller, Bonduel, who was two traffic violations. A third a passenger in the car, told the court was dismissed during a court that the Bell car was over hearing Friday morning before the center line.

Both Reinard and Guller report. Bell furnished a bond of \$250 ed that the Bell car stopped a on charges of driving on the short distance from the accident wrong side of the highway and of and started backing up after the failure to report an accident. A Fritz and Schmutzler cars col- charge of reckless driving was lided.

Police Chief James Beggs a motion of defense counsel Ed- Clintonville told the court that ward Lomkowski Green Bay, he arrived about three minutes after the accident and that Bell is of driving on the wrong side had left the scene.

Van testifying for the state were Sgt. Loran Frazier, county \$50 on each count was stayed policeman and David Schmutzler and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmutzler, Port Washing- ton.

Bell and his sister, Mrs. Davis Marion, 84, Chicago, a passenger in the Bell car, claimed they were on the right side of the road.

Henry Lefebvre, Green Bay photographer, testified as to the pictures presented by the defense. The pictures indicated that there were no traffic signs up at the time of the accident.

Bell was arrested by county police following an investigation of an accident at 11:16 a.m. June 23 on U.S. 45, two miles north of Clintonville.

Drivers of the cars involved in the accident were Alfred G. Fritz, 64, Waupaca, Ill., and Dave Schmutzler, 21, Port Washington. Six people were injured in the accident.

Dist. Atty. Edward R. Macklin satisfied the court through seven witnesses that Bell was operating at the wrong side of the road and that he failed to report the acci-

The state's witnesses testified that Bell's car straddled the center line of the road, causing Schmutzler to lose control of his car.

Lewellyn Reinard, Shawano, and 6 gendarmes.

Riots in Greece

ATHENS, Greece, AP — An angry crowd of 500 rioted at an election campaign center of the left wing Pame Party in a suburb of Athens Friday night. Police re- ported 12 persons were injured — 3 Pame candidates running in Greece's general election Oct. 29.

Whydowski said he hoped the school would continue to be called Red Star. Reminiscing, he de- scribed how the older boys at the school once had protected the

250 Credit Union Members Plan to Be at Dinner

MENASHA — More than 250 directors and committeemen will attend a dinner Monday evening at the Elks Lodge here to hear John H. Bigger, director of education for the Credit Union National Association at Madison. The host will be the Winnebago County Credit Union.

The program is in observance of International Credit Union Day. Entertainment will be provided by the Kimberlairens.

Special guests include Lyle Borgman, Oshkosh, a director of the Wisconsin Credit Union League, State Sen. and Mrs. William A. Draheim and Assemblyman and Mrs. David O. Martin.

Dutch Ambassador To Russia Leaves After Expulsion

MOSCOW — AP — Dutch Ambassador Henri Helb booked plane passage home today after being ordered to leave by the Russians in retaliation for the Netherlands expulsion of the Soviet ambassador who figured in an Amsterdam airport brawl.

The tit-for-tat exchange brought Soviet charges that Dutch police engaged in a "shameful provoca- tion" against Soviet Ambassador Ponteleumun K. Ponomarenko while he was performing his du- ties.

Moscow announced it was with- drawing Ponomarenko and ac- cused the Dutch of slanderous re- marks in their note demanding his withdrawal. The note termed the Dutch communication "proof of an effort to justify gross tramp- ling by Holland authorities upon the normal rights" of diplomats.

The president's problem there-

However, to avoid it happening, many believe, risks must be taken, risks in Berlin, in Southeast Asia, anywhere that the Commu- nists may pose them. And those risks can best be met by trying to scare Khrushchev, not ourselves.

No one can envy the burden of decisions that weigh on President Kennedy. He is under almost in- tolerable pressures from allies to pursue directly opposite courses in dealing with the Berlin situa- tion. He is forever pressed to take into account the neutralist opin- ion in the judgments he makes.

Under Fire

And above all, to an intensely political man, he is increasingly under fire from the political op- position. In politics, the long view encompasses only the time be- tween elections. Short-sightedness is not necessarily a vice to many politicians, who figure they can lengthen their vision after the re- turns are in.

Man Who Attended Red Star School in 1888 Visits Open House

Peter Whydowski, 79, who started at Red Star School 75 years ago, was a visitor at the PTA open house there Wednesday. He told stories about his nineteenth century school days.

teacher from an irate father protesting the schooling of his young son.

Whydowski said his teacher at Red Star, Mrs. Clara Schwalbach, is still living. She is retired and now lives in California.

At a business meeting preceding the open house, the PTA set up a fund for activities for needy children in the district, and one for the Sunshine Committee, which will be handled by Mrs. Agnes Hilger and Miss Duane Rican.

About 40 attended the open house.

Whydowski said he hoped the school would continue to be called Red Star. Reminiscing, he de- scribed how the older boys at the school once had protected the

lores, as he moves to manage his burdens and pressures in the coming weeks, is to make clear that the nation does not shrink from the risks of a nuclear war in its dedicated efforts to prevent one. He has already made reasonably clear that he does not shrink from the risks of negotiations if they offer an honorable way of preventing the ultimate collision.

'Sam' Begins 12th Day In Hospital

Harry Truman Says Veteran Speaker 'In High Spirits'

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Speaker Sam Rayburn, apparently fully recovered from pneumonia but still battling cancer, which doctors call incurable, began his 12th day in Baylor Hospital today.

Former President Harry S. Truman, a long-time political pal, visited him briefly Friday and reported the veteran speaker in fine spirits.

Kennedy Tries To Satisfy His Critics

Says U.S. Choices In World Crisis Is Not Absolute, Inflexible

BY PETER LIBAGOR

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy began a campaign this week to silence his critics and nourish his supporters, if possible.

He mimed the felicitous phrase that Americans will be "neither red nor dead" if they face the risks of a perilous world, undetected by "fanatics or frenzy at home or abroad."

Obviously the president was trying to reassure the nation that its options in the enveloping world crisis are not nearly as bleak as either the pacifists or the militarists would portray them.

Firm and Flexible

Both "firmness and flexibility" should mark U. S. policies, the chief executive said, as he cautioned against the illusion that a single slogan, such as Barry Goldwater's "total victory," can accurately encompass the country's problems in the global struggle.

And Mr. Kennedy called upon the people to take a long view, for "uncertainty, challenge and peril" will be their diet for a long, long time.

This is good statesmanlike advice, perhaps, in more tranquil times. But many of the president's critics—and they are not fanatic, frenzied or partisan—honestly doubt that there's enough time for the long view.

Peril Is Clear

The peril, as they see it, is clear and present. And they are dis- quieted by words of the horrors and enormity of nuclear war com- ing from this capital while Pre- mier Nikita Khrushchev practices the language of invincibility.

If the president were following the tactics of old Amos Alonzo Stagg, the University of Chicago football coach who annually dis- armed Purdue with newspaper headlines proclaiming "Staff Fears Purdue, then one might justify, on psychological grounds, this emphasis on the destructiveness of war.

This analogy is admittedly a loose one. Unlike Chicago and Purdue, a collision between the United States and the Soviet Union hasn't been firmly scheduled and wouldn't be played with footballs. No sane man would want it to happen.

Must Take Risks

However, to avoid it happening, many believe, risks must be taken, risks in Berlin, in Southeast Asia, anywhere that the Commu- nists may pose them. And those risks can best be met by trying to scare Khrushchev, not ourselves.

No one can envy the burden of decisions that weigh on President Kennedy. He is under almost in- tolerable pressures from allies to pursue directly opposite courses in dealing with the Berlin situa- tion. He is forever pressed to take into account the neutralist opin- ion in the judgments he makes.

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DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Speaker Sam Rayburn, apparently fully recovered from pneumonia but still battling cancer, which doctors call incurable, began his 12th day in Baylor Hospital today.

Former President Harry S. Truman, a long-time political pal, visited him briefly Friday and reported the veteran speaker in fine spirits.

Truman knew, although Rayburn has not been told, that physicians regard his case as hopeless.

'Means Everything'

"Sam Rayburn means everything to me that one man can mean to another," the former president said. "One of the finest things in the world is the friendship between Sam Rayburn and me. I'm sorry as can be to see him in bed because I know he doesn't like to stay there."

Doctors said Rayburn appeared definitely stronger. They said he remained seriously ill but didn't appear critically so.

The latest bulletin said he spent a relatively comfortable day and "was of course cheered very much by the visit of Mr. Truman."

'No Change'

"During the day he was seen in consultation by Dr. Davis A. Karnofsky of the Sloan-Kettering Institute of New York City," the bulletin added. "There has been no significant change in his general condition or in his treatment."

Dr. Karnofsky said the drug being given to Rayburn has been used in two to 3,000 cases and results indicated "15 per cent can expect to be benefitted."

Johnson Appeals For Peaceful Use of Space

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, renewing an appeal for international agreement on the peaceful use of outer space, says the tense world situation has forced the United States to work toward its military use.

Johnson, who heads the National Space Council, spoke Friday night before about 2,000 persons attending a meeting of the American Rocket Society.

Discarding a prepared text, Johnson told his listeners.

'From Necessity'

"We are developing peaceful uses of outer space from choice, but we are working on military uses of outer space from neces- sity."

"If we could have a world community in which the threat of war no longer existed, and all people followed their obligations and lived by the rule of the law, there would be no necessity to think of outer space in terms of possible military use."

"Unfortunately, the state of the world gives us no such choice."

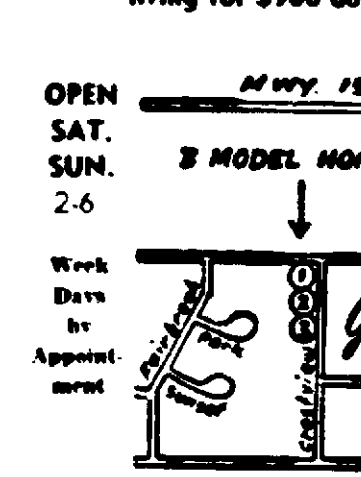
Returning to his text, Johnson noted that a satellite "as a servant of peace can give incompar- able service in helping us to in- terpret and ultimately, perhaps, to control weather conditions."

But, he added, "as a weapon fusing her with the sun-drenched, of intimidation or blackmail, space vehicles can bring dangers of a new and sinister kind . . . into what he sees, Dean Meeker

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Warrington Coleseott shows his oil painting "Transfigured Elm," which uses intense light yellows and white against deep blues and black to convey the artist's impression of life growing out of decay in the spring. The student is sophomore art student Ann Esch, La Crosse.

Share Space, Not Style

UW Artists Exhibit Work at Lawrence

Colleagues from the University has the light touch. His prints of Wisconsin art faculty remain seem the evocations of moments

colleagues this month on the new- ly-decorated walls of Lawrence College's Worcester Art Center— but they share only space, not style.

The oil paintings of Warrington Coleseott, with a few works in a variety of other media, deck the Wrston Lounge; the silk screens and intaglio prints of Dean Meeker line the lecture room.

Coleseott has made a substantial thing out of color. Instead of merely coating surfaces and tint- ing space, it stands up to resist the eye, fights recognizable forms and creates new ones. Color here has become so powerful, so ani- mated, that little else survives.

Pervading all is a palette of reds and oranges, shading into magenta, maroon, violet. Most of the paintings are heated by these colors.

Wave of Blues

An exception, a dark furnace instead of a bright one, is "Of Peonies." An advancing wave of blues crosses the canvas from right to left, leaving in its wake a cool wash of white, meeting to the left a dark, receding cavity.

For literalists, the blues are ful- some peonies, the white a light area, the dark a wall behind the vase of blooms, but Coleseott was not primarily concerned with making these things recognizable.

Van Gogh lovers will find them- selves drawn to his "Almost Turn- pike," a large canvas recalling that artist's colors and brush stroke. It conveys more directly than other paintings Coleseott's observation of nature, but turns what was probably a simple swath of raw earth gouged through fields into a highly- charged fabric of brilliant blues, reds, oranges, and greens.

Illustrating Coleseott's use of color as a certain to obscure form is the oil, "Bather." An incandes- cent swath of color enfolds the figure of the tall nude woman.

But, he added, "as a weapon fusing her with the sun-drenched, of intimidation or blackmail, space vehicles can bring dangers of a new and sinister kind . . . into what he sees, Dean Meeker

But he left unsolved — at least temporarily — the question of government subsidy for the mon- ey-troubled group.

The Met has said it may need government subsidies to save it from eventual bankruptcy.

Goldberg, in winding up the ar- bitration hearing Friday, de- clared:

"The widespread reaction throughout the country, symbol- ized by the President's concern with the possibility — now hap- pily averted — that the Met might suspend for this year, dem- onstrates a need for a review of the entire situation."

Goldberg did not say when he would have his arbitration decision ready. It is binding on both the Met and Local 802 of the American Federation of Musi- cians, disputants in the labor squabble.

School Boards To Hold Workshop In Oshkosh

Former Appleton Supt. of Schools J. P. Mann and State Supt. Angus Rothwell will be speakers at the opening general session of a one-day workshop for Wisconsin school board members and superintendents at Wisconsin State College in Oshkosh Thurs- day.

Mann will propose criteria for school board meetings and school board-staff relations and policies. Rothwell will speak on the orga- nization of public education and the school board.

Delegates will then be organ- ized into small discussion groups assigned on the basis of city, non-city or unified school district membership. Each group discus- sion will be under the leadership of a team consisting of an ex- periented school board member, a superintendent and a consul- tant.

Harold Wentzel, second vice president of the Wisconsin Asso- ciation of School Boards and member of the Kimberly Board of Education will serve on the leadership team for a group discussion made up of first year non-city school board members.

The annual program is jointly sponsored by the Wisconsin Asso- ciation of School Boards, the State Department of Public Instruction, the University of Wisconsin and the Oshkosh State College. The pro- gram will continue from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Goldberg Ends Talks On Metropolitan Opera Labor Dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg has ended an arbitration hearing on a labor dispute that once threat- ened to silence the Metropolitan Opera.

But he left unsolved — at least temporarily — the question of government subsidy for the mon- ey-troubled group.

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